



WE NOMINATE

Kenneth Edwin Michael, one of New Jersey's able educator-administrators, who this week — following seven years of exemplary service — is relinquishing his responsibilities as Principal of Princeton High School. At a time when secondary school systems everywhere must be concerned with retaining able men and women capable of reaching out to promising high school youngsters, this 44-year old native of Illinois — still deeply enthusiastic about Princeton High School — has concluded that "I need a change" and is embarking upon a year as an overseer of a pioneering program concerned with developing urgently-needed public school teachers.

The contributions to the Princeton Regional School System of a beloved, highly respected and popular teacher can hardly be minimized. One observer of the Princeton scene, who at times is extremely critical of Princeton's public schools, put it this way: "Michael insisted that a kid must profit educationally by anything that the High School might undertake; that the faculty and administration must understand "things as they really are in the school;" and, finally, "we must be realists, and strive, in anything we might project, to strengthen and supplement any vocational, or non-college programs of study."

In recent years Michael, like educators on all levels, has been harassed with perturbing racial problems that on occasion threaten to overwhelm the nation's schools. Recently a Princeton High School black student accosted Michael verbally: "I have to hate you because you're white." Michael's reply, one he didn't want quoted at the time because of possible misunder-

standings, ran like this "Okay, you hate me because you see I am white, close your eyes — do you hate me now?" Moments later, the kid said "No."

This summer Michael, a native of Highland, Illinois, who received his B.S. degree from Eastern Illinois University in 1918, and the M.A. from Washington University, St. Louis, in 1951, will be associated with the Princeton Intern Teacher Program. This distinctive program will enable some 35 college graduates, identified with 30 New Jersey public and independent secondary schools, to receive New Jersey public teaching certification after a summer of graduate study and a school year of on-the-job training and professional counseling.

Michael, a mathematics teacher and eminently successful basketball coach (19-4) in Winnebago High School, Winnebago, Ill., came to Princeton High School in 1962 following four years as principal of the Mount Pleasant High School, Wilmington, Del. In the year ahead, as a part-time Esso Foundation Fellow, he will also be enrolled as a Mid-Career Fellow in the graduate program of the University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, a program normally open to Federal Government officials to enhance their professional competence in fields of governmental operation and policy.

For providing in the High School "a humanizing and stabilizing influence;" for generating in this community a "true and warm outpouring of support, affection and respect," for being "really liked" by those whom he has taught and guided; he is TOWN TOPICS nominee as

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This Is Princeton

WHO'S PRINCIPAL?

No Decision Yet. Princeton's rumor mill has been grinding out the same rumor for about two weeks — that Raymond F. Male is going to be the new principal of Princeton High.

People who mong these rumors will even tell you precisely how the school board voted last night. The fact that the board didn't even meet last night whatever night "last" may have been doesn't make any difference. If you know, you KNOW.

The facts: Mr. Male is one of "three to five" candidates who have made it to the finals, according to Superintendent Philip E. McPherson. Dr. McPherson says a decision on who the new principal will be may not be announced, or even ready, for several days.

Mr. Male does not meet state requirements for the administrative certification that a high school principal must have. Neither do some of the other candidates for the high school job, Dr. McPherson says.

These requirements are a New Jersey teachers' certificate, a master's degree (the kind a master's degree is not specified); 24 credit hours in administrative courses. Mr. Male does hold a master's degree (in politics, from Princeton University) but he lacks the other qualifications.

Exceptions are made by the state, Dr. McPherson says, and there is a Certification Appeals Committee which makes the decision.

If a candidate has unusual

HONORARY DEGREES: Greeting one another in the Faculty Room of Nassau Hall before commencement exercises at Princeton University Tuesday are four of the nine recipients of honorary degrees from Princeton. Left to right: Russell Baker, New York Times columnist; the Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, founder of the Opportunities Industrialization Center; Robert C. Wood, director of the MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies and Donald F. Hornle, former director of the U.S. Office of Science and Technology.

education or experience and if can sell very expensive houses, he is equal to or superior to the other candidates then the state can waive all or part of the certification requirements, the superintendent says.

He talked several times with people at the county and state levels. Dr. McPherson continues, "We'd need to get plans for adjoining land, Mr. approval from the state first, Light save, and might like before we act ourselves. It wouldn't be right to make our choice and then sandbag the state by saying 'OK, we've acted now here's what we want you to do'."

About a week ago, the board was considering six to eight candidates, Dr. McPherson has said. "It's getting tighter all the time," he said this week, "and it's probably closer to three than to five."

ON A NEW PRINCETON INN?

Mr. M. Lucas? "We might be exploring a possible consolidation of the land," he said. "I don't know if this land," mused real estate agent, "is a good idea or not." The Township Planning Board.

On this mild bombshell, he explained. Nobody, but someone on the board said, ever, is quite sure what vaca "Oh, really?" and went on to ask Mr. Light just what he may have.

The land, 20.5 acres, is on Mt. Lucas Road. Once known as "Dogwood Hill," it was the property of the late Doris Baker Cluett and was purchased on May 1 by a group of investors.

The group wants the property rezoned, perhaps as a B-1 business zone, to allow construction of a hotel or may be apartments.

Behind the property on Route 206 is a service zone, with gas stations and the like. Across the road is the Research zone. North is the veterinary clinic once operated by the late Dr. George A. Jaynes and still maintained as a clinic since he died. The new nursing home is also a neighbor.

Mr. Light doesn't think he

discovered the omission.

Taking these sewer taxes into account brings the tax rates of the two Princetons closer together by making the Township's rate somewhat higher than originally estimated, the mayor said.

"WEDNESDAY" REPORT

On Thursday, a special public meeting of the Princeton Regional School Board to report on the evaluation of the Wednesday Program will be held.

Continued on Next Page



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Other interesting listings on page 16

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Other interesting listings on page 20

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HARRISON AT NASSAU



This Is Princeton

Continued From Page 1
held next Thursday, June 19,
at 8 p.m. in the auditorium
of Princeton High School.
The decision on whether to
continue the program next
year will be made by the
board at its regular meeting
on Tuesday, June 24.

NINE ARE HONORED

Princeton University
Nine honorary degrees were
conferred Tuesday by Princeton
University James F. Oates,
Dr. 21, chairman of the Ex-
ecutive Committee of the
Board of Trustees and Univer-
sity Orator presented the
candidates to President Robert
F. Goheen who conferred the
degrees in the following order:

Donald F. Hornig, doctor of
science, formerly director, U.S.
Office of Science and Techno-
logy; scientific adviser to three
Presidents of the United States.
His citation read in part: "The
manifold roles of research,
teaching, government, and
business are united in the pub-
lic career of this distinguished
physical chemist and former
Princeton Department Chair-
man, who is in private life the
husband of a gifted scientist,
father of homemakers extra-
ordinary, and skillful sailor of
unquenchable enthusiasm."

Russell W. Baker, doctor of
humane letters, author and
columnist, The New York
Times' Citation:

"The primary test of the
sanity of a civilization is its
ability to laugh at itself; three
times a week this wary observer
of the follies of mankind helps
restore us to a wholesome
awareness of our own absurdities.
His humor, like all good
comic writing, springs from
deep moral awareness. Few
major defections from common
sense or simple decency escape
impale on his pen; none
escapes his discovery and
accuracy. His persuasive blend
of amusement and outrage puts
him in danger of becoming the
very thing he so often takes to
task, a revered American in-
stitution."

Rubert C. Wood, Princeton
Class of 1944, doctor of laws,
director of MIT-Harvard Joint
Center for Urban Studies;
formerly Undersecretary of
Housing and Urban Develop-

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ment Citation in part: "To his
new duties in Cambridge he
brings the wealth of years of
teaching and writing, together
with long participation in
government at all levels."

Leon H. Sullivan, doctor of
divinity, pastor, Zion Baptist
Church, Philadelphia, founder
of the Opportunities Industri-
alization Center, that has
spread into 80 American cities
and is now developing in Afri-
can nations. Citation in part:
"The struggles of our trou-
bled times this dynamic
clergyman, West Virginian by
birth and Philadelphia by
adoption, has inspired his race
in new fields of active achieve-
ment, both practical and spiri-
tual. Converting rhetoric into
action, he has shown the rele-
vance of religion to the daily
work of the people."

Erich von Kahler, doctor of
letters, 81-year-old historian
and philosopher; "above all, a
humanist." Citation in part:
"Historian and philosopher,
above all humanist, he is one
of the leaders of that brilliant
procession of European think-
ers who came to and enriched
the intellectual life of this
country at the time of the
Second World War."

Charles E. Shain, Princeton
class of 1936, doctor of laws,
president of Connecticut Col-
lege since 1962. Citation in
part:

"In a time of painful tension
for private colleges and uni-
versities, he has nourished the

tradition of distinction at the
institution of which he is head,
supported by the gaiety and
wit that once led him to say of
education: "After all, it's
God's plan."

James E. Altea Jr., doctor of
laws, U.S. Congressman, 1961-
64. Education and assistant
secretary for Education. Citation
in part:

"Now our ranking Federal
educational official, he has
heretofore been called the most
powerful figure in American
public education. Progressive,
firm, and impatient of non-
sense, he is a constant reminder
against the monolithic resist-
ance to change in public
schools, and a quester of the
subtleties of educational sys-
tems and of the individuals
who make them up."

Frank Thompson Jr., doctor
of laws, U.S. Congressman, re-
presenting New Jersey's 5th
Fourth District since 1955. Cit-
ation in part:

"His unswerving campaign to
restore vitality to moribund
Congressional practices and to
defeat empty compromise has
been characterized by dedica-
tion that never degenerates in-
to smug earnestness, by an in-
repressible candor unattained
by thoughtfulness, and by polit-
ical practicality without pur-
chasm."

Charles W. Yast, Princeton
Class of 1928, doctor of laws,
United States Ambassador to
the United Nations. Citation
in part:

"As this country's Ambassa-
dor to the United Nations, the
organization with which he has
been connected for many
years, and as the first profes-
sional diplomat to hold this
vital post, he is strengthened
by the experience of more than
three decades in the foreign
service and by a wide reputa-
tion for expertise on the Mid-
dle East."

537,000 BREAKS RECORD

For 25-year Class. The
Princeton University Class of
1944, returning for its 25th re-
union last week, turned over a
\$37,000 gift to the annual giv-
ing program, the largest
amount ever to be given by a
single class in a single year.

On Saturday, a new "ivy
stone" in the facade of Nassau
Hall near the western entrance
was dedicated to the Class of
1944 in honor of its gift. A
small zinc box containing the
class roster has been placed
behind the plaque. Speakers at
the dedication ceremony in-
cluded President Robert F. Go-
heen, Anthony A. Bernabei of
Fort Worth, Tex., class presi-
dent, and Rev. Harcourt E.
Walker Jr., 44 of Charlottesville,
ville, Va.

Close to 300 members of the
class returned to the campus
class returned to the campus
four-day reunion program.

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well.

Town Topics

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DAN D. COVE
Editors and Publishers

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Assistant to the Editor

PHILIP R. LEONARD JR.
OWEN S. MILES
DONALD C. STUART III
Assistant Editors

BILLY FRIEDMAN
Advertising Manager

JOAN E. COOK
VANO M. SAKIAN
Contributing Editors

4 Mercer Street, Princeton, N. J.
Telephone 924-2300

Delivered without charge every
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Township and to part or all of
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VOL XXIV, NO. 15
Thursday, June 12, 1969

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TOPICS Of The Town

THE FETE IS HERE

Saturday, Rain or Shine. Months of planning and advance work by hundreds and hundreds of Princetonians and volunteers from all over will come to fruition Saturday as the Princeton Hospital Golden Galaxy Fete holds forth in a glorious one-day stand. The action will get fete activities underway rain or shine at 9 a.m. on the grounds of Windsor Field, Washington Road. (See box this page for other starting times.)

Now in its 16th year of raising money for the hospital, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary, the fete promises a list of activities and attractions geared to every member of the family. Pony rides, the "pet-em and feed 'em" pen of small animals, and many games will keep children busy, in between trips to the cotton candy, fudge or sno-cone stand. The Rock Marathon tent with the annual contest to select the best rock group will be in full swing most of the day for teenagers, along with the midway.

An expanded line of shops, boutique and of course the day, long auction will be the center of adult interest. Parking is available on fields close to the entrance to the fete, and a mini-bus service will again run between Windsor Field and Palmer Square. Drivers will be post office employees, who contribute their services each year.

TEN GROUPS TO COMPETE

In Fete's Rock Marathon, ten rock groups were chosen to compete at the Princeton Hospital Fete Rock Marathon '69 on Saturday, June 14 from auditions held last month.

The rock finalists are "Act 1," the Hun School, Notre Dame and Princeton High Schools; "Amber," Franklin and Manville High Schools;

Princeton Hospital Fete Schedule

- 9 A.M.-9 P.M. Auction
- 9 A.M.-9 P.M. From coffee and donuts in the morning, lunch, Astro Fried Chicken, sandwiches, hot dogs, hamburgers and the usual Fete goodies and cold drinks.
- 9 A.M.-6 P.M. Children's Entertainment and the Midway, The Lane of Shops and Pool and Patio.
- 11 A.M.-4 P.M. Hourly Rock Marathon Bands.
- 12 Noon Performance of the V.I.P.'s. A drill team of local Princeton girls.
- 2:30 P.M. Exhibition by Eastern Archery Association Champions: Shooting of clay pigeons, balloons, sea shells and trick targets.
- 4:30 P.M. Grand Finals of the Rock Marathon.
- 5 P.M. Raffle for the yellow Dodge Charger
- Mini buses will leave Palmer Square for Windsor Field and return all during the hours of the Fete.

"Blue Crystals," St. Anthony's and Steiner High Schools; "Blue Horizon," Grice Junior High and Hamilton West and St. Anthony's High Schools; "Blues Lyght," Princeton High School; "Creations Requiem," Princeton Day School, Princeton High Schools; "Green River Ordnance," Hopewell Valley Central High and Princeton Day Schools; "Pho Chan's Derivatives," Princeton High School; and "The Null Set," Princeton Day and Princeton High Schools.

The judges were Hugh Downing, a rock musician; Billy Hill, member of the singing group, "The Essex," best known for the hit record "Easier Said Than Done"; Leo Orti, drummer and member of last year's Marathon winners, "The Deuces Wild"; and Bob Youngs of Youngs Music Shop, a musician and composer of rock music, and formerly a member of "The Wool." Contestants were judged and given points in melody, rhythm, percussion, vocal and showmanship.

Five semi-final shows are scheduled to run hourly from

11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Rock Marathon tent on the day of the Fete, with the Grand Final scheduled for 4:30. Master of Ceremonies will be Bill Powers, editorial promotion director of "Boys Life." Mr. Powers writes rock, was with "Four Equinox," and is presently working on a Broadway show.

In addition to a Grand Prize of \$200 for the winning rock group, a second prize of \$100, and a third prize of \$50, there will be door prizes for the audience this year. One of these prizes will be four tickets to Fillmore East in the East Village for a performance of the Grateful Dead on June 21. Proceeds from the Rock Marathon shows will be donated to the Princeton Hospital Fund.

TO ORDER NEW ENGINE

For Fire-lighting, A brand new fire engine - defined esoterically by Princeton's firemen as a piece of "aerial equipment" - may be snorting and ready to roll in two years. Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson assured a delegation of firemen at Council Tuesday night that the necessary ordinance to borrow the money would be introduced July 8 if specifications for the engine can be drawn up in time.

Legally, Council can't even order the engine from the manufacturer until the money is in hand, or at least ordered. However, it takes two years for one of these Leviathans to be delivered, and by that time, Council hopes to have cash, and not borrowed gold.

The Township, incidentally, is paying with Mayor Patterson called the "lion's share" of the engine under the usual formula for sharing expenses.

Castoro and Company was given the contract to reconstruct Pine Street. They were the lowest of three bidders with \$22,445.

Police schedules have been adjusted for summer, according to Police Commissioner Robert Hendry, so that more officers will be on duty from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. More people



MAN OF THE WEEK: Kenneth E. Michael, elected for seven outstanding years as principal of Princeton High School.

on the streets on warm evenings means more crime. Mr. Hendry said.

Mayor Patterson appointed William H. Walker to a six-year term on the Borough Planning Board succeeding Charles (Carl) Erdman whose term ends June 15. Mr. Walker was formerly a Borough Councilman. Mr. Erdman served on the Planning Board for 31 years.

SITE NOT YET ON MAP

For New School. The Township Planning Board wants some additional information from the Princeton Regional School Board before it puts on the Master Plan map as a "school site," a parcel of three Snowden Lane lots.

—Continued On Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 3

In a resolution at its May meeting, the board voted to ask the Planning Board to put the lots on the map as the site for the future school. The three owners object to this designation.

Hans K. Sander, Planning Board chairman, says the Board wants to know why the school board chose the three lot package rather than two other sites in the Snowden area, including the Van Dyke Wright Open Space property which already belongs to the Township.

The planners also question whether that part of town is really going to grow enough in population to justify a new elementary school there. At one time about 18 months ago it did have that potential, but Mr. Sander points out that since that time, the Office Research zone has been drawn into the area, reducing the amount of land available for houses.

"In other words," Mr. Sander says, "we want to know whether the school board has exhausted all other land possibilities in that section and just waited until their population statistics are."

Planning Board member T. Burnett Fisher, whose wife owns one of the three parcels, has not sat in on any of the discussions, Mr. Sander said.

DEVELOPMENT APPROVED

But Action Threatened. The four-house development Hunt and Augustine want to build on a narrow strip of land off the Princeton-Kingston Road was approved Monday night by the Township Planning Board. A zoning variance is now required on a minor matter.

But Edward McCall, who owns one of the two houses at the end of the White Pine Lane cul-de-sac, told the board he would appeal the approval to Township Committee.

The road that will serve the new development curves in from the highway and runs along the west side of Mr. McCall's land. The Planning Board isn't very happy about that road, either, and would have preferred to break through the White Pine Lane cul-de-sac so residents could enter that way, and not from the highway.

However, Mr. McCall and the other White Pine owner, L. J. Hackenberg, refuse to give the necessary easements. Asked by board member William Sutphin whether he wouldn't prefer the White Pine break through to that long road on the west, Mr. McCall said no, because making the present curving cul-de-sac into a straight road would automatically place his house farther back from the road than it now is.

Site plans for the University's new rowing tank, the Hun School playing fields, a new PDS parking lot and the addition to a doctors' office building, were passed. Site plan only for the rowing tank was approved; the University still has to pass the state's Water Policy barrier.

Public hearing for Timothy Sheehan's proposed cluster development had to be postponed until July because the legal newspaper announcement was faulty.

TWO YOUTHS CHARGED
With Heroin Possession. Two 18-year-old Borough youths have been charged by the police with possession of heroin and trespassing.

Larry Spruill, 27 Green Street, and Vincent Boone, 116 Leigh Avenue, were arrested at 1:30 Saturday morning by P.D. Timothy Huizing and P.D. Victor Fasanella, as they allegedly attempted to enter a window of Pyne Hall on the Princeton University campus. At a preliminary hearing Monday in Borough Court, each was released on \$1500 bail to await action by a Mercer County grand jury.

A 15-year-old Princeton juvenile who was with the two youths will be charged with

Summer's on the Way

One more week
And Spring will be
A sorry, chilly
Memory!

Rainfall, true enough, has been a bit above average this spring, but surprisingly, temperatures have been a shade above normal, too, despite the early morning chill of recent weeks.

All that is about to become part of the past. The thermometer is taking aim on readings close to 90 for the next couple of days, with the humidity moving up, too. The weekend may be a bit cooler, but it also could be showery.

juvenile delinquency and trespassing.

Police said Hypodermic needles and narcotics paraphernalia were also in the possession of the two youths. Chief Peter J. McCrohan described the quantity of heroin in their possession as "a small amount."

Police said bail for one of the youths was paid by Trinity Church, for the other by attorney George Pellettieri.

THEFT REPORT

Canoe, Recorder, Hubcaps. Another week and another list of thefts in the Borough and Township, ranging from hubcaps to a canoe.

In the Township, someone unscrewed the bow hook of a \$200 canoe chained to a tree in the rear of Hubben Apartments and went for a ride. The canoe, owned by Francis Moon, was found two days later on Sunday under the Washington Road Bridge.

University Police reported on Monday the theft of a \$350 tape recorder from the Tower Club, and Mrs. Herman Cohen, 549 Jefferson Road, told police someone stole all four hubcaps from her car in the Park Place lot last week while she was attending a movie. She valued them at \$72.

During the weekend, some one entered Suite B of the Medical Arts Building on Witherspoon Street and stole \$33.43 from a cash drawer in a desk. Police said the suite was ransacked but all that was taken was the money. A secretary, Jeanette Johnson, notified the police.

A Buffalo resident, Peter W. McCormick, had \$160 in cloth-

ing stolen between 7 Saturday night and 9 Sunday morning from the trunk of his car parked behind Dail Lodge on Prospect Avenue.

Police said the thief, after forcing open a front window, used an extra set of keys he found in a pocket of a coat on the rear seat to unlock the trunk.

Continued on Next Page

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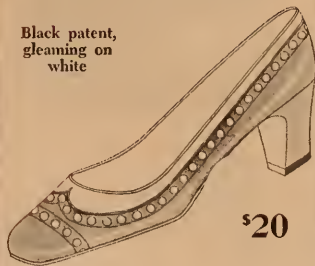
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Princeton, N. J.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: Not all of them of course. Because various organizations in town gave \$28,000 in scholarship money this year to graduates of Princeton High. The organizations represented here are YES, the Youth Employment Service, which gave \$2,600 in scholarships to eight students, and the Princeton Regional Education Association — the teachers' organization — which gave \$1,200 to four students. Left to right: George Petrillo of the PHS Guidance Department, Bill Garriga, who received a PREA award; Ugo Rossi, who received a YES scholarship; Henry Robbin, a PREA winner, and Vicki Jones, who received both a PREA and a YES.

Topics Of The Town

ALUMNI ROOMS ENTERED

In 1915 Hall. While visiting alumni were sleeping, a thief entered several rooms in 1915 Hall during the weekend. Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported that drawers, desks and bureaus in rooms on both floors had been rifled.

Police received reports from three alumni. Fred T. Fruit of Sharon, Pa. reported losing a \$100 wristwatch and a black wallet containing \$100. Raymond Mount of Orient, N. Y. also lost a wallet containing \$100, while Donald Leas of Philadelphia said his wallet, containing \$30, was stolen.

Grotto Entered. A window pane in the kitchen located at the rear of The Grotto was broken during the weekend to gain entry into the restaurant at 18 Witherspoon Street.

Once inside, the intruder tried to force open the cash register, but police said he was unsuccessful. Nothing was taken. Detective Arthur Gallant and Sgt. John J. Bellow are investigating.

There was an entry into the Princeton Nursing Home at 35 Quarry Street early Tuesday morning, but police believe he was frightened off by their arrival. They were called to the scene by a passerby at 2:35 a.m.

Police said a pane of glass in a door on the west side of the building had been broken. A prying tool was used to force the latch.

Sgt. Theodore Lewis and Ptl. Thomas Michael checked the building, and reported doors to all the offices were secure.

Township police report an attempted entry into the Dairy Queen in the Princeton Shopping Center. A small window in the front used to serve customers had been broken and forced in but there was no actual entry, police said.

Mrs. Donald Hawk, the owner, told police that her daughter had closed the shop at 11 Thursday night, adding that some juveniles had given her a "rough time" during the evening. Police said they believe the perpetrator was scared off.

FIRST NEGRO NAMED
To Princeton Board of Trustees. Brent L. Henry, a 21-year-old Princeton senior from Florence, will be the first Negro in history to serve on Princeton University's board of trustees. Elected by a vote of the two upper classes and the two most recently graduated alumni classes, Mr. Henry will begin a four-year term on July 1.

Mr. Henry's election is the result of moves taken by the trustees at their April meeting aimed at bringing the voice of the "on-campus generation" into their midst. Coupled with a second special election also held this year which added a member of the class of 1968 to the board, the annual election of a graduating senior will place four men of approximately college age on the board by 1972. The elimination of the requirement that regular alumni trustees must be at least 10 years "out" of Princeton may also serve to lower the median age of the board, which is about 60 at present.

Richard W. Cass '68, 22-year-

old native of Washington, D.C. currently at Yale Law School, won the special election in which this year's seniors and the three most recently alumni classes were eligible to vote.

—Continued on Next Page

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Tops Of The Town

Continued From Page 5

In voting by the total alumni body, Redmond C. S. Finney 39 of the Class of 1931, headmaster of the Gilman School, Baltimore, was elected Alumni Trustee at-large, while Hugh A. Barco, 38, a lawyer from Denver, Colo., was elected a regular alumni trustee. Both will also serve four year terms.

A member of the Association of Black Collegians, and a participant in the takeover of the New South Administration building March 11, in protest against the University's investments in companies doing business in South Africa, Mr. Henry majored in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

He co-directs the Harlem-in-Princeton project, a program by which ghetto children are brought to the campus for visits and discussion with students and faculty. He plans to attend Yale Law School next year.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED
FHS Seniors. Announcement has been made of scholarship winners at Princeton High School.

The PTA scholarship committee has granted awards to ten seniors. A total of \$3100 was collected for the scholarship fund through the sale of magazine subscriptions, individual gifts and the concert given by the Princeton Chamber Orchestra and the Princeton High School Choir.

Winners and the schools they will attend are: Sherry Brooks, Jackson College; Keith Carter, Fisk University; Robert Cramer, Embury-Riddle Aeronautical Institute; Robert Frediani, Villanova; William Gariga, Villanova; Patricia Harding, Livingston; Jean Lewis, Livingston; Nadine Marsh, Chatham College; Sally Sneider, Automation Institute of Princeton, and Sally Weingart, West Virginia Wesleyan.

A \$1000 award from the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional School was divided equally between Barry Henninger, who will attend Lycoming College, and Evelyn Rivers, who will attend the University of Pennsylvania.

The Alfred Harcourt Foundation scholarship went to Barry Henninger and to Henry Robbus who will attend the University of Pennsylvania.

Andrew Delaney received the \$500 Gallup and Robinson scholarship.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: Scholarships from the Princeton High School PTA and PTA have been awarded to (front row) Evelyn Rivers, Sally Weingart, Jess Lewis, Sally Sneider, Nadine Marsh, Sherry Brooks; (back row) Robert Frediani, Barry Henninger, Patricia Harding and Robert Cramer. Winners not in the picture are Keith Carter and William Gariga.

CRASH KILLS WOMAN
On U.S. 1, A Cranbury woman waiting for a red light to change on U.S. 1 Monday afternoon was killed when her car was hit by a truck.

The victim was Mrs. Alice E. Cottrell, 62, of 5 Bunker Hill Road, Cranbury. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Helene Fuld Hospital, Trenton, at 1:15 p.m.

The crash occurred in the southbound lane, opposite the State Motor Vehicle Inspection Station. Police said that the truck rammed into the rear of Mrs. Cottrell's car, driving it 100 feet from the point of impact.

It struck a flood-light pole in front of a service station, and the truck careening past it, ripped it open. Gasoline believed to have leaked from Mrs. Cottrell's car then set the eight tires on the rear of the tractor-trailer ablaze. Volunteer fireman extinguished it, but not before flames had burned through the side of the truck.

Mrs. Cottrell's car did not catch fire. The truck driver, Stanford R. Gindesperger, 36, of Holsoppe, Pa., was treated at Helene Fuld Hospital for a minor leg injury. He was charged with causing death by automobile.

Mrs. Cottrell was the widow of Elmer Cottrell, who died last year. He had formerly operated a market on Main Street in Cranbury.

Mrs. Cottrell is survived by

a daughter, Mrs. Henry B. Perrine of 28 Evans Drive, Cranbury, and four grandchildren. Her funeral was held Wednesday in Jamesburg, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown.

TWO CARS COLLIDE
Near FHS Entrance. Four persons were injured, none seriously, in a two-car collision Friday afternoon on the Great Road, near the entrance to Princeton Day School.

Township police said a car driven by Elaine D. Mills, 35, of Trenton, had stopped in a construction area because passage was too narrow for two cars. Her car was rammed from behind by a second car operated by Lucy C. Perone, 17, 191 Jefferson Road. Miss Perone was ticketed by Lt. Fred Porter for careless driving.

Mrs. Mills received contusions and a strain of her lower back. A passenger, Anna Mae Bush, 39, of Trenton, also complained of back pains.

Two sisters riding in the Perone car were injured. Rebecca Pack, 18, of Cherry Hill Road, sustained lacerations of the mouth and chipped teeth. Di-nah Pack, 16, suffered bruises and abrasions.

A Titusville youth, Steven Niederer, 15, of Church Road, was admitted to Mercer Hospital in Trenton in fair condition Saturday night, following a crash at 9:05 on Route 29.

The driver of the convertible

was killed. State Police from the Hopewell Barracks identified him as Charles A. Kuchar, 26, of Jersey City. He had taken Steven's sister, Shirley, 18, to a prom the night before. He was a junior at Rutgers University.

State police said the car in which the two boys were riding ran off a straight stretch of Route 29 and struck a tree. The accident took place about a mile north of Titusville.

NINE ARE FINED
In Traffic Court. Nine Princeton area motorists were fined Monday in Borough traffic court by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr.

Kenneth V. Conover Jr., 18, Bridge Point Road, Belle Mead paid two fines — \$30 for careless driving and \$15 for driving on a sidewalk. For loaning his driver's license, Marvin W. Durland Jr., 18, Princeton Road, Plainsboro, was fined \$30 and had his license revoked for 10 days. Both youths pleaded not guilty.

Helen Wilson, 48, Grovers Mill Road, Plainsboro, and William F. Bennett, 17, 434 Princeton Road, Plainsboro, were fined \$22 and \$17 for speeding. Paying fines of \$15 each were Paul D. Exposito, 19, 9 Harris Road, no muffler; Michael M. Thompson, 21, RD 4, careless driving; Paul R. Magosi, 24, 218 Eisenhower Street, no helmet while riding a motorcycle; and Philip C. Bobbitt, 22, 1901

Continued On Next Page

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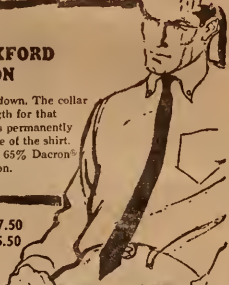
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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 6
Hall, Princeton University, unregistered car. Corinne G. Cassidy, 41, 25 Whipperhill Way, Belle Mead, paid \$12 for a stop sign violation.

In Township court last week, Judge Burton Peskin fined Jay Ross, 17, Route 518, Skillman, \$25 for tampering with a motor vehicle without the owner's consent. William W. Young, 30, 54 Talbot Lane, paid \$26 for speeding, and Lavonia L. Rosenthal, 35, 318 Dodds Lane, paid \$15 for failing to stop for a stop sign.

Robert D. Watson, 19, of Kingston, was fined \$15 for driving an unregistered car. In addition, Watson and three teenagers from Monmouth Junction—Victor J. Anderko, Robert J. Beckley and Charles W. Bolin—were each fined \$30 as minors in possession of alcohol in their car.

Wayne R. Yoder, 133 Meadowbrook Drive, and Robert A. Scott, 10 Sergeant Street, were each fined \$10 for allowing their dogs to run loose on school property in violation of a township ordinance.

In Borough criminal court last week, Judge Tams fined Joseph E. Mihalik, 16, 10 Basin Street, Kingston, \$15 as a minor in possession of alcohol. A similar charge against Samuel T. Owle, 18, of Skillman, was dismissed.

MEET DR. HADDEN

Of West Windsor-Plainsboro. A new man in a new school system—that's John F. Hadden, new superintendent of the new West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District.

He's a pleasant, open-faced man who loves the outdoors and who is looking forward eagerly to developing the new regional high school that is in the making in the minds of the new district's school board members.

West Windsor-Plainsboro youngsters will be moving into that new high school—well, not in 1972, Dr. Hadden estimates.

But as a newcomer, he's feeling his way about specifics. He met the press last week on the afternoon of his first real visiting day in his new region. In a three-day period, he visited Maurice Hawk, Dutch Neck and Plainsboro Schools. He also went to Princeton High School, where he has about 400 young constituents.

"I visited Princeton High, because I want to see what our kids have been doing, so we can make a smoother transition," he said.

He talked with the teachers in the new district, and planned to meet in closed session with school board members and architect on sites for the new high school.

Dr. Hadden will move to the area as soon as he can find a house, and will begin his job July 1. He has been acting district principal of the Bergen-Bergen Central School District near Rochester, New York. This month, he will receive his doctorate in education from the State University of New York in Buffalo. His bachelor's and master's degrees, come from Fredonia State College in New York.



John F. Hadden

I Believe . . . "The chance to develop a new secondary school is what led me to West Windsor and Plainsboro," he said.

"So far as educational philosophy is concerned, I believe we must work out programs that develop the individual child, and I'm keenly interested in individualized kinds of instruction."

"The time is coming to examine all kinds of materials as they relate to kids and their individual learning speeds. We need a change from the lock-step kind of scheduling, for example. It behooves us to look at everything that's available today and see what combinations can best provide for the kids in our district."

"Educators must develop an open attitude toward people who have different values or different skin color," he continued. "Prejudice isn't in-born—we want a higher degree of tolerance in teachers, which perhaps can be transmitted to our kids."

The new regional district has about 1,200 children, kindergarten through eighth grade, and about 400, ninth through 12th grade.

Dr. and Mrs. Hadden and their three sons (6, 8 and 10 years old) do a lot of camping, and Dr. Hadden enjoys hunting and fishing. "I'm an avid outdoors man" he smiles. "I look forward to golf," he said in answer to a question, "but I've only held a club in my hand three or four times."

Dr. Hadden's predecessor, Frank J. Walton, has already been working with George DeCaussemacker, administrative principal at Plainsboro, on welding the two old districts into a single new one and Dr. Hadden is eager to continue the job.

PARENTS RE-ORGANIZE

In West Windsor. In view of the regionalization of the West Windsor and Plainsboro school districts, the West Windsor Township Education Association has been re-organized and is now known as the West Windsor-Plainsboro Education Association. Mrs. Georgia L. Johnson is president.

Also elected to office are: Robert Leigh, vice-president; Mrs. Katherine Gross, secretary; Mrs. Violet Romeril, recording secretary, and Mrs. Florence Deems, treasurer.

Brother, Meet Sister

When Mark B. Peterson of 473 Riverside Drive accepted his diploma at Princeton University's commencement exercises Tuesday, his sister, Laura, was in the audience watching closely. . . and well she might: Laura herself will receive a Princeton diploma in 1971.

Mr. Peterson, at 19, is one of the youngest men ever to graduate from Princeton and quite probably the youngest in his class. Laura, who is 17, is transferring to Princeton next fall from Stanford as a member of the junior class, so she will be 19, too when she graduates.

Like her brother, Miss Peterson will be a student in the Woodrow Wilson school. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Peterson.

BIRTHS

Eighteen Born. Twelve boys and six girls were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Boys were born to Dr. and Mrs. Howard Farmer, 56 Robert Road; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sanchez, 2661 Main Street, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. John Reeder, 3-Y Magic Apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. . . . Continued on Next Page



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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 7

Robert Bunell, Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, all on June 1, Mr. and Mrs. Confessor Toledo, Westeria Apartments, Hightstown, June 2; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heinzerich, York Road, Hightstown, June 3; Mr. and Mrs. John Goellner, Raritan Avenue, Barlham, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Updike, 11 Princeton Arms, Cranbury, both on June 4; Mr. and Mrs. John Bosch, Coppermine Road, June 5; Mr. and Mrs. Jane Mundassey, 302, Emmons Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stevens, Pleasant Valley Road, Titusville, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Horn, 120 E. Maple Avenue, Morrisville, Pa., all on June 6.

Girls were born to Mr. and

FUND LEADERS: These men will guide the 1969 United Fund-Red Cross campaign: Front row — Stewart Otto, Union Corp., assistant campaign chairman; Henry C. Tererford, Shell Chemical, vice-president and campaign chairman; Albert C. Barclay, Jr., an attorney, co-chairman of the professions division; Second row — Howard Klank, Bell Telephone, Hightstown-East Windsor chairman; Paul D. Haring, East Windsor Township School District, Public Schools co-chairman; John P. Hartzell, FMC Corp., chairman, Research and Industrial Division; William Fry Carpenters' Local 781, co-chairman, Building Trades Division.

Mrs. Anthony De Felice, R.D. Donald, 30 Hopmcong Drive, 4, North Brunswick, and Mr. Trenton, June 5.
and Mrs. Lewis Smith, 218-B Harrison Street, both on June 2; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fornarotto, 1550 Pennington Road, Trenton, June 3; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jarulick, 16 Civic Center, East Brunswick; June 4; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meyer, 48 Gardenview Terrace, Hightstown, June 6; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Mc

PHS TO GRADUATE 411

Reception for Mr. Michael. Princeton High School will graduate 411 members of the Class of 1969 this Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in exercises to be held at Harris Field. In the event of rain, commencement will be in the University Chapel.

The Class of '69 is one of the largest in the school's history. A complete list of graduates will appear in next week's Town Topics.

It will be graduation also for Kenneth Michael, principal of Princeton High School, who submitted his resignation last fall. A reception in honor of Mr. Michael will be held in the high school cafeteria after commencement exercises.

Awards and scholarships were presented to the senior class in ceremonies last week.

Walter Fry, class Valedictorian, Lee Brechtman, class Salutatorian, and Joseph Fischer, class president, will address their classmates. Diplomas will be presented by John Marks, president of the Princeton Regional School Board.

Also Kenneth Klothen, Kathy Kostus, Sarah Kuhn, Emily Lee, Harold Logan, Lori McDonald, David Mandel, Peter McGrohan, Myron Moss, Robert Navin, William Nelson, Eric Perkins, Amy Rowen, Amy Schock, Joseph Seidner, Jeanne Stahl, Barbara Sweet, Charles Sweigart, Jonathan Tumlin, Linda Watson and Jonathan Win-

Junior Gold Key winners are: Mark Bayern, Laura Chenick, Erica Dumble, Jane Freeman, Ann Jacobs, David Lotz, Michael McConnell, Marsden Peabody, James Peskin, Daniel Schay, Jay Seitz, Nancy Stone and Mary Vivian.

The Gold Key winners were awarded to staff members: Frank Birch (retiring chairman, Industrial Arts Dept.); James Gripper (retiring from the custodial staff); Morrill Shepard (retiring chairman, math department).

The Gold Key assembly speaker was Thomas Hartmann, Township Committeeman, whose daughter Betsy, a member of the Class of '69, received a Gold Key last year as a Junior.

—Continued On Page 10

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FATHER'S DAY is Sunday, June 15

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**Calendar
 Of the Week**

Thursday, June 12
 Princeton High School
 Graduation Today
 6:30 p.m.: YMCA International
 Club, strip to Palaisades
 Amusement Park; car pool
 at the Y.
 8 p.m.: 20th Reunion Planning
 Meeting, Princeton High
 School Class of 1949; Room
 G-25, PHS.

Friday, June 13
 2:30-4:30 p.m.: Film, "Lad, A
 Dog," sponsored by Family
 Movie Committee; Princeton
 Playhouse. (Tickets 50c at
 Hults, Males Book Shop, The
 Clothes Line and Roberts
 Shoes)
 7 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music
 Society, pot luck picnic fol-
 lowed by singing; home of
 Mrs. Tim Ellard, Line Road, Belle Mead. (201-
 359-5583 for information)

Saturday, June 14
 Princeton Hospital Fete To-
 day; Windsor Field, Wash-
 ington Road.
 Princeton Community Pools
 Open Today on summer
 schedule. All day, every day.
 11 a.m.: Flag Day Cere-
 monies, including dedication of
 Flag Museum; Washington
 Crossing (New Jersey) State
 Park.
 1:50 p.m.: Annual Japanese
 Garden and Bonsai Exhi-
 bition; 103 Mt. Lucas Road.

Sunday, June 15
 1 p.m.: YMCA International
 Club; Picnic and swim at
 Hopewell Quarry. Car pool
 at Y or drive directly to
 Quarry, off Route 518, near
 Hopewell.

Monday, June 16
 Second Installment Due on
 1969 Federal Income Tax
 Princeton Community Tennis
 Program Begins Summer
 Schedule Today.
 9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Princeton Sum-
 mer School Registration;
 Princeton High School. (Re-
 gistration through June 20;
 classes begin June 24.)
 9 a.m.: Play begins in NCAA
 Tennis Tournament; Univer-
 sity Courts; Continues daily
 morning and afternoon
 through Saturday.
 8 p.m.: Princeton Township
 Committee; Township Hall.
 8 p.m.: Montgomery Township
 Committee; Municipal Build-
 ing, Route 206.
 8 p.m.: West Windsor Board of
 Education; Maurice Hawk
 School, Clarkville Road.
 8:11-30 p.m.: Youth Dance,
 music by East India Tea
 Company; Princeton Jewish
 Center.

Little Foxes, You're Safe
 Those Institute for Ad-
 vanced Study foxes have
 been pardoned.
 Last week, Minot C. Mor-
 gan Jr., who manages life
 at the Institute, announced
 that foxes were getting to
 be just too much and were
 losing up bird and non-fox
 animal life. The traps would
 be out, Mr. Morgan warned
 darkly.
 But now the foxes have
 been pardoned and the traps
 put away somewhere inde-
 finitely. Defenders of small
 animals protested, for one
 thing, and anyway, eco-
 logists soothed Mr. Morgan
 with assurances that, when
 the fox population gets too
 large, the foxes just natu-
 rally move away or die off,
 so don't worry.
 Nature-lovers can now
 walk safely through the in-
 stitute woods. Watch out for
 foxes.

Wednesday, June 18
 8 p.m.: YMCA Summer
 Basketball Adult League,
 opening meeting of coaches,
 managers and players; at
 the YM. League drawings
 on June 25.
 8 p.m.: Lawrence Township
 Zoning Board; Municipal
 Building, Route 206.
 8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recrea-
 tion Department, PHS social
 room.

Every Week
 Pre-teens: films, jointly
 sponsored by Trinity
 Church and Princeton
 Youth Center; 11:30 a.m.-
 1:30 p.m.; Youth Center,
 103 Witherspoon Street.
 (Free)

Princeton University Tours,
 9-5 weekdays; 1-5 Sun-
 days; Call Orange Key
 office 452-3693 in advance
 Princeton Folk Dance
 Group, 8 p.m. on Tues-
 day, Graduate College
 Lawn. (For information -
 896-1866) Rain date: Wed-
 nesdays.

Sweet Adelines, Inc.,
 Princeton Chapter, 8:00
 p.m. on Mondays at All
 Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke
 Road. (For information -
 201-359-3870)

Princeton Choral Society,
 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays;
 at the YW-YMCA.
 Youth Center Film Pro-
 gram; 8 p.m. Saturdays;
 102 Witherspoon Street.

Ladies' Round Robin Ten-
 nis: 9-11 a.m. on Tues-
 days, Thurs. & Fri.; Commu-
 nity Park Courts.

Christmas Gift Packages for
 U.S. servicemen in South
 Vietnam; packages wrap-
 ped by volunteers every
 Wednesday at 1 & 7 p.m.
 in basement of Trinity
 Church.

Youth Employment Services:
 Summer hours 9 a.m. un-
 til noon, Monday through
 Friday; 120 John Street.
 Regional School Library
 Hours: 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
 on rotating schedule: J.
 Witherspoon, Mondays;
 Littlebrook, Tuesdays;
 Riverside, Wednesdays;
 Johnson Park, Thursdays;
 Community Park, Fri-
 days.

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Thursday, June 19
 8 p.m.: Special Meeting of
 Princeton Regional School
 Board to Report on Wednes-
 day Program; Princeton
 High School.
 8 p.m. Princeton Township
 Zoning Board; Township
 Hall.
 8:30 p.m.: Film, "Mexico To-
 day," and talk by John
 Thompson; YMCA Interna-
 tional Club, at the YW
 YMCA.
 Saturday, June 21
 11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Car Wash,
 sponsored by Walther Le-
 ague of Messiah Lutheran
 Church; Ross' Service Sta-
 tion, 245 Nassau Street.
 All Day: Second Annual Spring-
 brook Horse Show, sponsored
 by Pequannock Valley Rot-
 ary Club; Springbrook Acres,
 335 Union Avenue, Bloom-
 ington, N. J.

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 Whippersnapper designs dusty pink
 corduroy into these two winning designs for fall.
 The jumper, slightly A-ed and cuffed, features a laced bodice and
 great pocket treatment. \$23 in sizes 5 to 13.
 The hip-laced pants team up with our cut-a-way vest for the freshest
 look for fall. The pants, in sizes 5 to 13, at \$16. The vest, also at
 \$16, in sizes 5 to 13.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 8
SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED
To Princeton High Senior,
Abraham Menasche, a Prince-
ton High School senior, has
been awarded the second an-
nual \$300 Student-to-Student
Scholarship, supported by con-
tributions from Princeton Un-
iversity students, faculty and
staff.

The 18-year-old scholarship
winner is the son of Mrs.
Leonie Menasche, 58 William
Street. The Menasche family
came to Princeton in 1952 af-
ter fleeing their native coun-
try, Egypt.

Mr. Menasche plans to enter
New York University in Sep-
tember where he will major
in the behavioral sciences. Af-
ter college, he hopes to begin
a career in social service.

The Student-to-Student
Scholarship, renewable for up
to \$2,000 for four college
years, was established by stu-
dent leaders of the Univer-
sity's Campus Fund Drive as
"an expression of the strong
interest of the entire Univer-
sity in the youth of the
Princeton community."

Open to all members of
Princeton High School's sen-
ior class, the Scholarship is

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER: Abraham Menasche, an 18-year-
old Princeton High School senior (center), receives the an-
nual \$300 Student-to-Student Scholarship, supported by
contributions from the University community. C. William
Edwards Jr. (left) Chairman of the University's sponsoring
committee, and Chairman-elect Warren P. Elmer Jr. pre-
sented the Scholarship. Both students are former Princeton
residents.

awarded on the basis of ach-
ievement, need, and the in-
dividual's potential for commu-
nity service.

COMMENCEMENT FIELD

By Princeton Day, Prince-
ton Day School was schedu-
led to graduate its largest class
Wednesday night, with Head-
master Douglas O. McClure
awarding diplomas to mem-
bers of the class of 1959. The
commencement speaker, tra-
ditionally chosen by members
of a senior class, is the Rev.
William S. Coffin Jr., chap-
lain of Yale University. Dr.
Donald Macleod, parent of a
graduating senior, delivered
the invocation and the Rev.
Carl D. Reimers, the Benedic-
tion.

Graduates bound for college
include two girls, Elisabeth G.
Bergerhoff and Molly J. Hall,
who will be joining the first
coeducational class at Yale in
September. Other graduates
with their college assignments
are Sharon F. Abeel, Lasell;

L. Ashby Adams, Lafayette;
Deborah A. Applegate, Rhode
Island; Susanna B. Bailey,
Vermont College; Lucia P.
Ballantine, Kirkland; Keith
H. Bash, Gettysburg; Carol A.
Bernstein, Endicott; Beverly
J. Bevis, Bennington; Anthony
C. Blair, Occidental; Bertina
C. Bleicher, Cornell; and Can-
dace L. Boyajian, Vassar.

Also Margery B. Durt, Ben-
nington; Helen M. Bushnell,
George Washington; William
A. Chilverus, University of
Miami, Fla.; Gale M. Colby,
Connecticut; Edward C. Con-
dickson; Ronda E. Davis,
New York University; Mary
Jo Dlabahay, Denver; Susan
Denise Duke, Jeremy D. Dur-
ning, Colgate; Dianna Y. Eure,
Wells; Andrea R. Fishman,
Sarah Lawrence; Christopher
B. Goble, Ohio Wesleyan; Jean
M. Gorman, Hollins; Kathleen
S. Gorman, Wesleyan; Eliza-
beth C. Healy, Vassar; Karen
E. Hoffman, Wheaton; Alex-
andra F. Holt, Oberlin; Rich-
ard B. Judge Jr., University
of Miami, Fla.; Robert S. Kor-
man, American University;
Laurie Lamar, Scripps; and
Leslie B. Lee, University of
Pennsylvania.

Also Deborah P. Light, Sa-
rah Lawrence; Gail L. Lyman,
Dean; David A. Macleod, Mc-
Gill; Deborah H. Merrick,
Smith; Catherine M. Monahan,
Radcliffe; Elizabeth G.
Nicholes, Cornell; Patricia L.
Niemtow, University of Penn-
sylvania; Robert W. O'Connor,
Hamilton; Craig N. Page, Rug-
gers; Jeffrey L. Pebluda,
Johns Hopkins; Edwin S. Pur-
cell, Monmouth; Grace B. Ra-
mus, Barnard; Robert H. Rat-
hauser, Wisconsin; Douglas A.
Rieck, Washington & Jeffer-
son; Elizabeth A. Rose, Con-
necticut; Susan D. Schurr, Bar-
nard; Abby D. Sheldon, Ben-
nington; Deborah B. Shoemaker,
Denver; Thomas J. Spain,
Rutgers; Lawrence Pan, Car-
negie-Mellon; Barbara C.
Thomsen, Barnard; David G.
V. Houten, Middlebury; Da-
vid J. Vornacka, Colorado;
Jane T. Wiley, Wheaton; Rob-
ert D. Wilmet, Ripon; Bayly
P. Winder, Haverford; Glenys
A. Wolff, Boston University;
A. F. S. student Reiko Tokura
is also a member of the gradu-
ating class.

BOYCHOIR GRADUATES 27
In Ceremonies Saturday, A
class of 27 graduated Saturday
from the Columbus Boychoir
School in outdoor ceremonies
on the school's campus.

Among the eighth grade gra-
duates were three from the
Princeton area: Erol M. Bey-
tas of Cranbury; Alexander N.
Harvey of Pennington; and
Gregory K. Schmidt of Prince-
ton. The graduates and some
400 parents and guests heard
Norman Nadel, author and cri-
tic and Director of Cultural Ac-
tivities of Scripps-Howard
newspapers, deliver the prin-
cipal address.

Dr. Warren Davis, president
of the school's Board of Trust-
ees, and Headmaster Harvey
— Continued on Next Page

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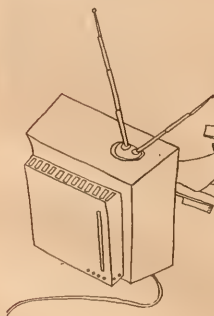
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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, June 12, 1969 ————— 11

ROGAPEKIJ DAY CAMP

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BOYS and Girls 4 - 12

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Swimming, Crafts, Archery, Hikes,
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Mature Counselors

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For Information Call:

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Topics Of The Town

continued from page 1
by Dexter, Hermine Dickson,
Elva Kelsall, Madeline Klem
miski, Joan Nixon, Mary O.
Conner, Ruth Oleson, Marie
Singleton, Irene Spino, Lottie
Walker and Hyacinth White

4 EAGLE AWARDS GIVEN
By Troop 43, The Eagle
Scout award, Boy Scouting's
highest honor, was presented
on Sunday by Troop 43 to Ste-
ven Cruckshank, Jack Dia-
chenko, Robert Skillman and
Robert Walton.

The court of honor was held
at the troop's annual spring
picnic on Sunday. Presenta-
tions were made by Scout-
master Frank Fornoff and As-
sistant Scoutmaster John
Golden.

Advancements marked at
the ceremony included: First
Class, Alan Hastings and Scott
Kaufman; Second Class, Ade
Heibo; Tenderfoot, Jay Bren-
neman; merit badges: Stewart
Cruckshank, Jack Diachenko,
Robert Skillman and Dennis
Skillman. First Presbyterian
Church is sponsor of Troop 43.

3 UNITS PLANNED

By WCA Camp. The YW
CA half-day camp will have
three summer sessions this
year, according to camp di-
rector Mrs. Roger W. Rose-
boom.

The sessions are set for June
27-July 11, July 14-25 and Ju-
ly 28-Aug. 8. Registration,
open to children who have
completed kindergarten, is be-
ing held at the WCA office.
The camp program, held on the
YWCA grounds, includes
games, story-telling, arts and
crafts and special activities.

Assisting the director are
Naomi Lewin, Ellen Rosen-
thal and Kay Roszell. Mrs.
Roseboom is a graduate of
Hope College where she ma-
jored in lower elementary edu-
cation.

SPORTS AWARDS GIVEN

At Montgomery Dinner. Bill
Jackson received the sports-
manship award at the annual
Sports Awards Dinner held
Friday in Montgomery Town-
ship.

Montgomery coaches Charles
Webb and Douglas Ruhl-
man presented team letters to
the 7th and 8th grade soccer
and basketball teams and to
the 9th and 10th grade boys
who played junior varsity
cross country, baseball, soc-
cer and basketball. Two cheer-
leaders, Karen Svensen and
Terry Hanford, also received
awards.

Nearly 200 guests attended
the buffet dinner sponsored by
the Montgomery PTA. Mr.
and Mrs. Andrew Crul were
chairmen. Assisting in the ar-
rangements were Mrs. Joseph
Rejter, president of the PTA,
Mrs. C. R. Beachell, Mrs.
Franklin Martin, Mrs. William
Bucci, Mrs. Charles Hart, Mrs.
Paul Reiber, Mrs. John Van
Zandt and Mrs. Jack Cooper.

PAINT-UP, FIX-UP HELD

At YES Offices. A group of
volunteers has completed
painting and redecorating the
office of the Youth Employ-
ment Service, 120 John Street.

Vicki David and Judy Stein-
hoff, members Mrs. Estelle
Brown's art classes at Prince-
ton High School designed and
painted a brotherly love theme
on window shades. Mrs. C. K.
Yutkovitz designed the remain-
ing decor. Assisting her with
the painting were Mrs. Owen
Cooper, Mrs. C. M. Schwartz
and Mrs. Reginald A. Hackley.

Bernard Cook Associates as-
sisted in the installation of a
large bulletin board.
YES, a non-profit community
service, is staffed by volun-
teers. Women interested in
giving two hours a week and
prospective employers of cap-
able teenage students should
call 924-5841. Hours, beginning
June 16, are 9 a.m. until noon.

DISCRIMINATION — based on
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origin in the sale or rental of
houses or apartments is illegal.
The Fair Housing TOPICS assures that the
advertisers intend to obey the
Law. For information contact
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il Rights, 35 West State Street,
Trenton, N. J. 08608. Tel: 609-
292-4825.

Monday through Friday
throughout the summer

BUT IT'S JUNE!

Pollucking. Anyway. Novem-
ber is closer than you think.
Township Democrats have al-
ready begun lining up doorbell
ringers for their two Commit-
tee candidates, Richard Berg-
man and Mrs. Golda Gottlieb.
R. Morton Darrow, 137 Hick-
ory Court, has been appointed
coordinator of the Gottlieb-
Bergman campaign. He will be
assisted by Mrs. Carl Oberman
and Mrs. Edward Schmeier as
co-chairmen.

Mrs. Carl Helm, 207 Mt. Lu-
cas Road and Mrs. Marvin
Blumenthal, 71 Adams Drive,
will be in charge of community
contact as assistants to Mr.
Darrow.

DELEGATES TO BE NAMED

To Legion Convention. Dele-
gates to the state convention
will be chosen and officers
for 1969-70 will be elected at
the regular meeting of the
American Legion Auxiliary,
Princeton Post 16, at 8:15
Tuesday at the Legion home,
Washington Road.



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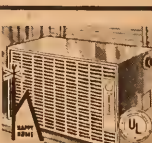


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AIR COOLER

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Portable model. Zephyr or a
whirlwind... 1/15 H.P. mo-
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3-speed controls...

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Portable Rotary selector for
cooling, ventilation. Water-
level indicator, control valve.

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116 Nassau St., Princeton

924-1114

Daily 9:00-5:30; Friday 9:30 'til 9:00

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PEACHES

lb. **25¢**

GREEN BEANS

FRESH TENDER lb. **19¢**
2 TO 3 POUND

CHICKENS

lb. **29¢**

SPLIT, QUARTERED OR CUT-UP FRYING CHICKENS... lb 33¢
LEG OR BREAST QUARTERS OF FRYING CHICKENS... lb 39¢
FRESH CUT-UP CHICKEN PARTS LEGS WITH THIGHS... lb 55¢ BREASTS OR THIGHS... lb 65¢
OVEN-READY ROASTING CHICKENS 8 TO 1 1/2 POUND... lb 39¢

WHOLE 14 to 18 POUNDS

SMOKED HAMS

lb. **55¢**

LIBBY DEEP BROWN BAKED BEANS.....	4	14-oz. cans	49¢
A&P ASPARAGUS SPEARS CUT GREEN.....	3	14 1/2-oz. cans	\$1
DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS.....	2	5 1/2-oz. cans	35¢
IONA CUT GREEN BEANS.....	4	15-oz. cans	53¢
CHICKEN of the SEA TUNA GREEN LABEL.....	6 1/2-oz. can		29¢
ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE.....	quart		49¢
HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP.....	14-oz. bottle		25¢
MUSSELMANN'S APPLE PIE FILLING.....	1-lb., 8-oz. jar		39¢
SULTANA SALAD DRESSING.....	quart jar		39¢
HI-FLAVOR JUICE DRINKS.....	4 3-quart, 14-oz. cans		\$1
A&P INSTANT COFFEE NONE FINER.....	10-oz. jar		\$1.19
JELL-O GELATIN DESSERTS ALL FLAVORS.....	4 3-oz. pkgs.		39¢
WONDERFOK ALUMINUM FOIL.....	25 roll		19¢
GREAT LAKES CHARCOAL.....	20 bag		99¢

ALL PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 14th, 1969

If unable to purchase any advertised item... please request a RAIN CHECK!

Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton;
Route 130, Princeton-Nightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.



BUSINESS In Princeton

NEW CENTER DEDICATED
By Western Electric, Western Electric this week dedicated a new \$5,000,000 Corporate Education Center in Hopewell Township. Conceived as an "in-company college," the Center brings together major engineering and management training programs previously conducted by the company at different locations.

Up to 300 employee students can be accommodated at one time at the new Center, located off Carter Road. It has complete residential facilities, in addition to classrooms and laboratories, and will also be used for company conferences.

Tuesday's dedication ceremony, attended by New Jersey business, educational, civic and political leaders, was carried by closed-circuit television to major Western Electric locations across the nation. The Mr. Gorman said, symbolizes event was a highlight of the company's 100th anniversary celebration. Western Electric, the manufacturing and supplying of the Bell System, was our confidence in New Jersey's founded in 1869 in Cleveland, dynamic future" and visible Ohio.

To mark the dedication, Paul Gorman, president of Western Electric, displayed a time after more than 300 courses and capsule containing present day telephone communications de the best educators we could obices. It will be placed into a tain." There will be two major vault at the entrance to the areas in the curricula, eng Center and will remain there neering and business manage ment.

NEW EDUCATION CENTER: Western Electric dedicated this \$5 million Corporate Education Center on Tuesday. Located off Carter Road, it includes 23 classrooms, a large auditorium and an administrative area. This architect's rendering is by the firm of Frank Grad & Sons of Newark.

Biweekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Bid	Monday Asked	Monday Bid	Monday Asked
Applied Data Research	39 1/2	41 1/2	39 1/2	41 1/2
Applied Logic	21 1/2	22 1/4	20 1/2	21 1/4
Base Ten Systems	5 1/4	6 1/4	—	—
Buxton's	8 1/2	9	8 1/2	9
National Computer Analysis	10	11 1/2	10	11 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	18	23	18	25
Princeton Chemical Research	14	15	11	12
Princeton Electronic Products	11 1/4	12 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/4
Princeton Planning	59 1/4	6 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2
Princeton Time Sharing Services	15	18	17	20
First National Bank of Princeton	80	90	—	—
Princeton Bank and Trust Co.	85	—	—	—

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

The capsule and its contents, The Mr. Gorman said, symbolizes event was a highlight of the company's 100th anniversary celebration. Western Electric, the manufacturing and supplying of the Bell System, was our confidence in New Jersey's founded in 1869 in Cleveland, dynamic future" and visible Ohio.

To mark the dedication, Paul Gorman, president of Western Electric, displayed a time after more than 300 courses and capsule containing present day telephone communications de the best educators we could obices. It will be placed into a tain." There will be two major vault at the entrance to the areas in the curricula, eng Center and will remain there neering and business manage ment.

On 190-Acre Site, Located in a rural, campus-like setting, the center is about five miles west of Princeton and about one third of a mile north of the Western Electric Engineering Research Center on Carter Road. The Hopewell Princeton area was chosen as the site for the Center, Mr. Gorman said, because of its proximity to numerous cultural and educational institutions and to various Bell System scientific research facilities, such as Bell Telephone Laboratories and the company's Engineering Research Center.

The 190-acre campus features two light gray brick structures, the Education Building and the Residence Hall, and were constructed to blend with the existing topography.

The Education Building, east of Carter Road, is a low-silhouette building of contemporary architectural design containing 80,000 square feet of floor space. It has three functional areas: a laboratory-library complex; three classroom wings, containing a total of 23 rooms; and an administrative area. There is also a sizable auditorium that will seat 220 people.

Several of the classrooms contain rear-screen projection equipment concealed by sliding chalkboards. Small conference rooms also are available for group projects and team training. Located to the west of Carter Road is the Residence Hall where students will live for periods of from one to 22 weeks.

This multi-wing, contemporary structure contains 178,000 square feet and has some 300 guest rooms with private study facilities. Its central building contains a spacious, glass-walled dining room, a lobby and reception area, a lounge and clubroom, private conference and dining areas and a hotel-sized kitchen. Recreation facilities are contained on the lower level.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

ZINDER'S NAMED OUTLET
For Creative Playthings, For merly offered in this area on ly through catalog, Creative Playthings toys are now available in Princeton at Zinder's, 102 Nassau Street.

The toy and stationery store operated by Merrill Zinder is one of a few in the nation that have been chosen to sell the nationally-famous toys, in use in more than 43,000 schools in the United States.

"The response has been tremendous. Much, much better than I expected," said Mr. Zinder. "The toys are just beautiful, and so well made. I've found people don't mind spending a little more if they buy a Creative Playthings toy."

At Zinder's, there are transportation toys, block sets, doll houses, painting gear, an indoor gym house and many other items with which children can experiment. The house-keeping equipment is constructed to a child's size so that young people can act out the things they see happening in an adult world.

A hallmark of a Creative Plaything toy is its sturdiness. It won't fall apart after an hour's play. The toys are designed so that while the child thinks he is just playing, he is really discovering things about the world around him.

Continued on Page 15

Your youngsters can spend this summer in the country... just minutes from home

Fully accredited, equipped and staffed day camp for ages 4 to 14 on a 100-acre farm in Princeton. Free transportation. Call or write for a free illustrated brochure.

SHIPETAUKIN Country Day Camp

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Does a burglar have his sights set on your home right now?

Could be! The FBI says crime is up 89 percent since 1960—and burglaries lead all other types of reported crime. Last year 78 percent of reported burglaries involved forcible entry. Think it can't happen to you? You're fooling yourself and endangering your family. Now's the time to get protection—modern scientific protection—before it's too late.

Stop him with the new Preventor II Alarm System now available here in Princeton.

This revolutionary security system, developed to meet the urgent need for low cost protection against burglars and fire, is comparable to ultrasonic security installations in banks, stores, plants and military bases. It provides foolproof, 24-hour-a-day protection for your home. How does it work? The way radar scans the skies and reports every intrusion, the Preventor II beams invisible, but measurable, ultrasonic waves through your home. Yet it is portable, completely self contained and is decorator designed to blend handsomely with any decor. Call now—before it's too late.

FOR A FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME WITHOUT OBLIGATION

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216 Alexander Street



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35 Quarry Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Telephone 924-9000

Applications now being accepted for future admissions.

News Of The CHURCHES

"THE HUMAN NATURE OF THE UNIVERSITY." The university, like a human being, can "suffer" irreparable wounds. President Robert P. Goheen said Sunday at the baccalaureate service in University Chapel, "It can be crippled, even destroyed, if an attack is successfully launched against its fundamental nature." He was a center for the free-ranging, uninhibited, judicious, impartial action of the mind.

Delivering the baccalaureate address before 770 seniors who were graduated Tuesday in the University's 22nd commencement, he said the lack of an understanding about the "human nature" and the central purpose of the modern day university continues even at a time when the colleges are front-page news across the country.

Misunderstanding arises, he said, in part from the use of stereotypes in depicting faculty, students, alumni and trustees. "It has been my observation that if you gather 100 professors together, you have 100 individualists."

Similarly with students, he observed. "I know a good many of you and see few signs of a common stamp. And the alumni 'If anyone harbors the notion that some 40, 60 Princeton alums are a solid homogenized phalanx of nostalgic, reactionary old tigers, let him bring me mail for a week. The variety of views among the sons of Princeton is enormous."

Finally, President Goheen charged, "Any close association with our trustees will dispel the notion that they are a clutch of corporate tycoons. From physicians to researchers, to clergymen, to lawyers, to publishers, to educators, as well as to bankers and businessmen they rarely agree unanimously as well known."

Reason And Emotion. Because universities are composed of diverse human beings, Dr. Goheen said, "they share... many of the attributes of the human creature. Thus, they are slaves of both reason and emotion. They are complex, changeable, but also resistant to change. At their best, they are laudable."

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TWO WOUNDS: The Rev. Walter P. Church, Penns Neck, has received a doctorate in theology from Princeton Theological Seminary. A graduate of Wheaton College, with a bachelor's degree in physics, his doctoral thesis was concerned with theology in relation to the history of science. He is a graduate of Eastern Baptist Seminary, Philadelphia.

At their worst, disappointing, most of the time, both of these are one. Such is the nature of the university its human nature.

He pointed out that thoughtful examination and reasoned argument "must be defended in the university against all who would substitute force or mass action for them, or else the university loses its prime function."

"Much depends upon a subtle, hard to define set of human relationships within it — organic filaments of mutual trust and at least minimal friendliness. These are easily broken. When emotion gets astride of reason, when inductive research is replaced by dogma, when reason slaps friendliness in the face, then the filaments may snap, and the university falls into pieces — into hostile cliques."

Much of the current unrest on the campuses, he said, has come from the unresolved problems which confront the nation and the world. "The university must expect today to be stirred from within by the very people who would lead it into direct forms of social actions, and in respect to the bulk of the world without by individuals and institutions that somehow want instant solutions from it."

The university, Dr. Goheen argued, should keep its focus upon fundamentals of lasting relevance and far-reaching consequence "whenever a university assumes the role of narrow partisanship, it stands in danger of subverting its own nature."

"When the zeal of abolitionists begins to take over, the university is in peril only by being stubbornly and courageously true to its own nature and to its prime reason for being — can the university endure as the guardian of man's highest aspiration."

VACATION SCHOOL BEGINS At Presbyterian Churches. The three Princeton Presbyterian churches will conduct Vacation Church School for children age 3 as of January 1 through grade 2, beginning on Tuesday, Mrs. Robert A. Selley Jr. is director.

The school will be open Tuesday through Friday the first day of school. Tuition is \$3 per child, not to exceed \$6 for each family.

Staff members include: nursery, Mrs. John B. Thomas; Mrs. Richard LaDeane; and Mrs. Hugh D. Outermost, with Mrs. Demos Bakoulis, Mrs.

Rudolph Phlythe, Miss Lynn Duryea and Miss Ruth Gilbert as helpers.

Kindergarten teachers are Mrs. Donald Maxam and Mrs. Ralph Bailey, assisted by Mrs. Nicholas Van Dyck, Mrs. Haruo Ahara, Mrs. Staley Faulkner, Mrs. Robert Flory and Mrs. Peter MacPherson.

First grade teachers are Mrs. Richard L. Gilbert and Mrs. Donald Reed. Mrs. Leon M. Neely will teach second grade. Assistants for these classes are Mrs. William C. Ralics, Miss Cynthia Hunt and Mrs. John Lowrance.

Mrs. Harry L. Cooke has been appointed teacher; Mrs. Anthony Glocker will conduct a nursery for children of the teaching staff; Mrs. W. G. Gibson is in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Roy E. Swartz is planning the recreation program.

Registration forms are available in the church offices.

BIBLE SCHOOL PLANNED At Western Road Church. The annual Bible School at Western Road Church will be held June 23 through July 3 from the hours of 9 to 11:30 a.m.

A teenage group, grades 8 and 9, will meet in all-day camp type sessions during the first week with the Rev. Robert

Summer Hours

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will hold one service at 9 a.m., on Sundays during the summer, the Rev. Luther A. Kriefall has announced. The regular schedule resumes the second week in September.

First Presbyterian Church will conduct Sunday worship services at 10 a.m. during the month of June. Union services with St. Andrew's and Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Churches begin in July.

Trinity Episcopal Church scheduled Sunday morning services at 8 and 11 a.m. during the summer. All Saints' Chapel services will be at 7:30 and 9 a.m. Holy Communion will be observed at All Saints' at 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays and Holy Days.

Children from age 4 through 7th grade are welcome. Mrs. Derwin Jeffries, director, has announced.

A teenage group, grades 8 and 9, will meet in all-day camp type sessions during the first week with the Rev. Robert

Shade and Richard Gross as leaders.

Leaders for the younger group include Mrs. Gordon Mather, arts and crafts; Mrs. Charles Tait, pre-kindergarten; Mrs. William Engstrom, kindergarten and first grade; Mrs. Gene Nowlin, second grade; Mrs. Walter Kennedy, third grade; Mrs. William Schroeder, fourth and fifth grades; Mrs. Bergen Groendyck, sixth and seventh grades. Geoff Manley is in charge of recreation and games.

Also on the staff are Mrs. L. A. DeRosset and Mrs. Curtis Stevens, refreshments; Mrs. Andrew Shelpuk, transportation; and Mrs. John Haggenbach and Mrs. Evelyn Lipic, publicity.

Registration will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday in First Presbyterian Church. Further information may be obtained by calling 924-9193 or 448-3890.

YOUTH LEADER NAMED

By Princeton Methodist. William A. McCleery III will serve as youth leader at Princeton United Methodist Church beginning next fall. The Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson has announced.

Mr. McCleery, a graduate of Ohio State University, has completed his second year at Princeton Theological Seminary. His wife, Linda, is a registered nurse, employed at the Isabella McCash Infirmary at Princeton University. Mr. McCleery will spend the summer at Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, N. Mex., where Mr. McCleery is assistant Protestant chaplain.

GUEST CLERGY SET

At First Presbyterian. Two visiting clergymen will lead the worship service at 10 on Sunday in First Presbyterian Church. The newly-ordained Rev. Mac C. Wells is minister in charge of the service.

The Rev. Dr. R. Park Johnson, the denomination's commissioner for Pakistan, will give the sermon. While an undergraduate at Princeton University and a student at Princeton Seminary, he was a member of the First Church congregation. He has held pastorates in Yeadon, Pa., and Kansas City, Mo., and was commissioner representative to Syria-Lebanon and Iran before assuming his present post.

—Continued On Next Page

Directory of Princeton Area Churches

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah

Nassau and Cedar Lane
Family Service and Church School 9 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
The Rev. Dr. Luther Kriefall, pastor
924-5168

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON

Cherry Hill and Slate Roads
Morning Worship — 9 & 11 a.m.
Church School — 8:45 & 10:40 a.m.
Robert L. Cope, minister
Wilfred W. Ward, minister of education
924-1604

Trinity Episcopal Church

of Rocky Hill, N. J.
H.C. (3rd Sun.) 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
924-2482

Rosedale Chapel

Carter Road
Princeton
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Rev. S. S. Rizzo, pastor
921-6062

Calvary Baptist Church

Walnut La. & Houghton Rd.
Worship & Study 10 a.m.
Kenneth S. Dunninghaver, Minister
924-5498

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Sunday Masses — 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
12:30 and 5 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N. J., 6 mi. 1658
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School (K-6th gr.) 11 a.m.
H. Dona Feoren III, Minister
Patrick J. Thyme Jr., Assoc. Minister

"HERALD OF TRUTH"

WNBC Radio, Dial 660 — 11:30 p.m. Sunday
WNEW, Channel 5 — 8 o.m. Sat. & Sun.

Princeton Church of Christ

River Road
Mr. Erv Bybott, minister
Bible Claves — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services — 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

PRINCETON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

N. Harrison St. & Cleverly Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study & Prayer: Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.
Rev. Michael Muni, pastor 882-5571

First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Frank Bahr, Pastor
telephone 921-8273

Princeton Friends Meeting (Quakers)

Quaker Road, off Mercer Road
Sunday Meeting for Worship
10 a.m. — June 8 (thru Aug. 31)
Everyone is welcome
924-7824 for information

The Jewish Center of Princeton

433 Nassau Street
Services:
Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m.
Rabbi Reeve Brenner
1709 — YET NEW

Pennington Presbyterian Church

Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
737-1221 for information

First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M.
Sunday School 11 A.M.

Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting

8:15 P.M. Visitors Welcome
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
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Monday-Saturday: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Wednesday to 7:45 p.m.
FREE LENDING LIBRARY

WESTERLY ROAD CHURCH

37 Westlly Road
Princeton, New Jersey
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young People 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Edward M. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3816

Evangelical Union Mission

37 Westlly Road
Princeton, New Jersey

Obituaries

Ralph W. Browder, 81, of 21 Maple Street, died June 9 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Kansas, Mr. Browder was an accountant, serving the Standard Oil Company as regional auditor as well as other large companies before engaging in his profession independently. In 1940, he moved to New York City where he operated under the professional name of R. W. Branch and resided in Yonkers. He retired to Princeton in 1964.

A widower, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Nina W. Turner of San Fernando, Calif., and a brother, Earl Browder of Princeton.

Gravestone services were held in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Hastings, N.Y., under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Florence T. Cutbberl, 77, of 329 Prospect Avenue died June 9 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire, England, Mrs. Cutbberl moved to Buffalo, N.Y., where a number of years, moving to Princeton seven years ago. Surviving are a son, Dr. F. Leucette Cutbberl, and three grandchildren, all of Princeton, and a brother, Harry Tomlinson of Scunthorpe.

The service and interment were private. The Kimble Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Hospital.

Mrs. Ida E. Kiefer, 81, of The Great Road, died June 7 in Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of William Kiefer. Born in New York, Mrs. Kiefer was a longtime resident of Princeton. She was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church. There are no immediate survivors.

Regium high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, Interment was in Highland Cemetery. Hopewell, under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Ralph Addison, 49, of Harris Road, Princeton Junction, died June 5 in Princeton Hospital. He was a plumber with J. B. Redding & Son for 29 years. Born in Lakewood, Mr. Addison was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 38.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy S. Addison; two daughters, Lynn and Leigh at home, and his mother, Mrs. Louise Addison of Princeton.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Eugenia K. Turner, 66, 55 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, died June 7 in Princeton Hospital.

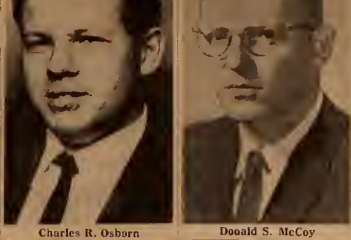
A native of Hopewell, Mrs. Turner was a member of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church.

Surviving are a son, Charles Wild, at home, and a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Scignano of Hopewell; four grandchildren, and two sisters, Miss Mayme Keweenaw and Mrs. Beedie Mannix, both of Hopewell.

Regium mass was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home in Princeton and serves a large part of the Princeton post office. By the editor, it is the only Princeton newspaper does half as well.

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Charles R. Osborn

Business In Princeton
Continued From Page 1
CARGO MANAGER NAMED
By Suburban Airlines, Charles R. Osborn, 57 Rocky Brook Road, East Windsor Township, has been named manager of cargo sales for Suburban Air Lines.

Mr. Osborn holds a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Maine. He served an Army pilot from 1963 until 1966 and served in Vietnam for one year.

Mr. Osborn was formerly with Princeton Airways, from 1966 until this March when the airline routes were assumed by Suburban Airlines. At Princeton Mr. Osborn served as a pilot, airport manager and marketing director.

In his new position, he will be responsible for developing the air cargo business at Suburban, including both the airlines eastern and western divisions.

EARNINGS REPORTED
By Applied Logic. Applied Logic Corporation has reported results for the first half of its current fiscal year ending March 31, with sales totaling \$1,206,995, compared to \$1,205,000 in the comparable period last year.

Major expenses for new plant and computer equipment resulted in an operational loss of \$63,546. However, after-tax net income including an extraordinary income net of applicable taxes of \$51,862 resulted in a gain of \$2,119.

Expansion at Applied Logic included the assembly and checkout of a new dual AL/10 Computer System designed to double the time-sharing capability, and installation of a third AL/10 Computer System in the company's new computer facility at Mathematics Park in Princeton.

Richard M. Colgate, chairman of the board, noted that during the first six months of the current fiscal year, Applied Logic's total assets increased to \$10,693,322 and net worth rose to \$6,799,808. These figures compare with total assets of \$10,092,910 and net worth of \$536,810 in the comparable fiscal 1968 period.

In announcing first half results, Mr. Colgate noted that AL/COM time-sharing associates now operate in 17 cities and that the new dual AL/10 Computer System just installed, which has produced no revenues in the first six months, was now operating commercially. AL/COM is a trademark under which Applied Logic sells its computer processing services.

In its first public stock offering on March 12, 1969, Applied Logic raised \$4,556,000.

PROJECT ASSIGNED
To Princeton Agency, Kabala & Dragoset, Inc. has been assigned a special group advertising and promotion project for the 14 offices of Place Mart Personnel Consultants in the greater New York - New Jersey area.

Kabala & Dragoset, an advertising and public relations agency, is located at 245 Nassau Street.

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PROMOTION AT RCA
For Hopewell Resident, Dr. Donald S. McCoy has been named Director of the Consumer Electronics Research Laboratory at RCA Laboratories here. The appointment was announced today by Thomas O. Stanley, Staff Vice President, Systems Research, who had been Acting Director of the Laboratory.

Dr. McCoy, a native of Cumberland, Md., received his Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering in 1952, his M.E. degree in 1954, and his Ph.D. degree in 1957 from Yale University. During his last two years at Yale, he served on the Faculty of the Electrical Engineering Department.

Since joining RCA Laboratories in 1957, Dr. McCoy has done research on a wide variety of projects, including theories in stereophonic disc recording, response and noise limitations in magnetic tape recording, signal-to-noise considerations in stereophonic disc recording, stereophonic A.M. broadcast systems, seismic detection systems, and colorimetry of color TV systems. Dr. McCoy has published a number of technical articles on these subjects.

Dr. McCoy is a member of the Audio Engineering Society and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He is a Past Chairman of the Princeton Chapter of the IEEE as well as being a member of two technical honor societies, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi.

Active in civic and community affairs in Hopewell, Dr. McCoy was president of the Hopewell Jaycees 1962-63 and secretary of the Hopewell Borough Planning Board from 1963 to 1968. He is the Hopewell Borough Member of the Hopewell Valley Regional School Board.

Dr. McCoy and his wife, the former Anita Ayer of Hamden, Conn., live at 93 East Prospect Street in Hopewell, with their children, Pamela, 13, Amy, 12, and Steven, 9.

3 APPOINTMENTS MADE
By Waterville Press, Princeton University Press has announced three new appointments, on its editorial staff.

Michael Cadogan, formerly a senior staff editor, has been named managing editor.

Mrs. Carol Orr, formerly assistant to the associate director and editor, has been appointed executive assistant to the director. She will handle various projects, especially certain administrative aspects of the Bollingen Series, and will continue some responsibilities in the editorial department.

Mr. Sanford G. Thatcher, formerly a staff editor, has been named social science editor. He will share responsibilities in the social sciences with Mr. William McClung, who will continue as the senior social science editor. Mr. McClung will visit several universities in Africa this fall in relation to the Press's program of African Studies.

Everett D. Gross
Residential
Construction Repair
924-7057

News Of The Churches
Continued From Page 1
The Rev. Nels F. S. Ferre, professor of philosophy at Wesleyan College, will offer the main prayer. A native of Lulea, Sweden, he is former Abbot, Professor of Christian Theology at Andover Newton Seminary and professor of philosophical theology at the Vanderbilt University School of Religion.

During the sacrament of baptism, Dr. Johnson and Professor Ferre will baptize their grandchildren.

TO HEAR MISSIONARY
At St. Andrew's, Dr. Forrest C. Eggleston of the Christian Medical College and Hospital, Ludhiana, Punjab, India, will be the guest preacher at 10:30 this Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Eggleston was appointed to the college in 1956 by the former Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. He is professor of general surgery, including thoracic surgery.

St. Andrew's, as a participant in the Personal Interim Program of the denomination, has been in contact with Mrs. and Eggleston for the past several years.

ANNUAL BAZAAR SET
At St. James', "The Wizard of Oz" presented by the Nicolo Mariottes, will be among the highlights of the annual bazaar at St. James Catholic Church, Pennington, on Saturday, June 21, 2 hours are 1 to 10 p.m.

James Ferguson, Mrs. Jules Kazarow, James Kuit, George Most and Clarence Welsh are the general chairmen.

Committee chairmen include Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ayres, Mrs. Louis Beck, Stephen Burns, Mrs. Mitchell Bronk, Thomas Brown, John Butrym, Anthony DiCocco, Mrs. Marco DiCacciano, O. J. F. Fichino, Mrs. James Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fox, Harold Graham, Mrs. Andrew Greener, Palmy Guarnieri, Jules Kazarow, Mrs. Andrew Klunka, Mr. and Mrs. John Kilpatrick, Julian Kniep, Alexander Kopczynski, Paul Kurisko, Richard Kurisko, Rudolph Kuter.

Also, Mrs. Frank Lechowicz.

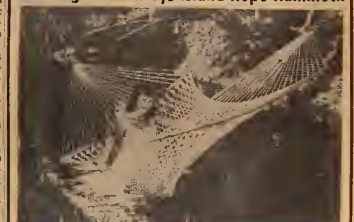
Mrs. Andrew Liput, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, Mrs. Joseph Martin, Timothy Martin, Mrs. John Masterson, John McCormack, Mrs. Thomas McGinn, Thomas McGinn, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Mingo, Mrs. Arthur Paige, Mrs. Kenneth Petrie, Keith Petrie, Mrs. Anthony Posit, John Pollock, P. Presepe, Mrs. Richard Reiser, Ernest Roneyes, Mr. Frederick Roschuck, Eugene Schultz, Eugene Schuster, Gregory Sheppard and Karl Zeborg.

OFFICERS ELECTED
By Jewish Center, Irwin Gordon was named president of the Jewish Center of Princeton at the annual membership meeting. Herbert Kuris was named vice president.

Also elected to serving during the coming year are: Ellen Avins, secretary; Rose Rap

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ad on page 24

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pool. This is outstanding in
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nothing to do? Supplement your
income. Red Cross needs some-
one available at home three even-
ings a week and Saturday to
handle occasional emergency
calls. Available September 15-15
permanent if desired. Call 924-
2894."

GRIGSTOWN

R.D. 1, Princeton

Attractive ranch on landscaped
hillsides and on dead-end road. Living
room with fireplace opens to
porch, dining room, eat in
kitchen, three bedrooms. Paved
recreation room with large stone
fireplace, laundry room. Enclosed
breezeway, two-car garage.

\$15,900
Call 201-359-5078 or 5159
5-29-47

TUTORING: In high school French,
history and English composition.
Private secondary school teacher.
Call 924-8521.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Six miles from
Princeton in Montgomery Town-
ship. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath,
family room, on one acre of
land. Available immediately.
\$35,000. Call 201-359-6560 after
5 p.m. 6-12-47

WOODED LOT: A lovely treed lot
with a neighborhood location in
Hopewell Township, 114 x 130
\$5,900. WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
Realtors, 924-0095 or 737-3301.

DESPERATE! Caroline, 9 and Herb
Albert, 5, must be adopted by
June 23rd else put to sleep. Love-
able fellows they will add to the
peace to any household, being the
perfect little and gentleman. Call
924-4810. 6-12-47

44 FIAT, 110, sedan, red with
beige interior, beautiful in and
out, low mileage, \$950 737-3171.

FOR RENT: Attractively furnish-
ed three room apartment in Law-
renceville, Private, Phone 806
1929.

MERCEDES 200 SE convertible for
sale, 1960 (classic), superb
condition. Black with red leather
interior. White walls, four speed
A.M.F.M. snow tires, original cost
\$2500. Asking \$2750. Call 924-4497.

FOR RENT: 4 large rooms and 2
bath; with garage; immediately a-
vailable. \$35. Call 924-7737 after
6 p.m. 6-12-47

THREE, housebroken, cute, low
mile, playful kittens want
homes. 789-1476.

17 VW SQUAREBACK: Very good
condition. Must sell in a hurry,
leaving country. Call 924-1542.

RCA

The David Sarnoff Research
Center on Rt. 1 near Princeton,
has openings for (anti-
car) on our 4 p.m. to 12
Midnight shift. Work con-
sists of general cleaning.

Liberal company-paid bene-
fits include Life Insurance
minimum amount \$5000.
Major Medical and paid
sick time, vacation, and 9
Holidays.

Excellent working condi-
tions in a modern air con-
ditioned building.

For further information,
call or apply in person to
Mr. O. McDonald, David
Sarnoff Research Center,
Princeton, N. J. 08540. (609)
452-2700.

We are an equal opportunity
employer.

RCA

WANTED: TRICKEYS (using tools)
bathing suits and towels needed
for Read Start swimming pro-
gram in Princeton. Please call
Clever, 921-6218, Elaine
921-5357; Carla Lyon, 921-
4800 6-12-47

HOME AND

GARDEN MATERIALS

Veneer stone, building stone, wall
stone, flagstone and slate for
paths and patios; Japanese, Feath-
er stone and rock garden stones;
red, white, yellow peb-
bles for mulching. Thousands of
kinds of rocks, acres of displays
and sample panels.

DELAWARE QUARRIES

Route 132, Lumberville, Pa.
215-297-5647
Ex 7-648

CLASSIFIED ADS

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HILLSBROOK TOWNSHIP

Designed for comfort, a home
built with no regard to cost, 4
bedrooms, spacious recreation room
with open through fireplace to fa-
mily area, large kitchen with din-
ing area, 2 full baths, a second
porch, spacious recreation room
with fireplace and full bath; ad-
ditional space for extra bedroom;
utility room, 2 car garage, beau-
tiful country location. \$45,000

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor
Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.
201-359-3127

MONTGOMERY WARD deluxe
home freezer, 15 cu. ft. (345 lbs.
capacity), excellent condition. \$75.
Call 853-9157 after 5 p.m. 6-12-47

SALES HELP NEEDED: On full time
basis. Must be college graduate. Uni-
versity store. Contact Mr. Dur-
bin. No phone calls please. 6-12-47

KITTENS - LARGE SELECTION.
greys, oranges, tigers, etc. Wean-
ed and used to children. For
info. No phone calls please. 6-12-47

MAN WANTED: Delivery route
driver. Year round employment.
uniforms provided, group insur-
ance available, 5 day week. Fast
growth. N.J. city. Call 924-2900
Apply at Culligan, 345 Withers-
poon St., Princeton, N. J. 5-47

COZY 4 ROOM unfurnished apart-
ment in Princeton for one or two
people. Private entrance, parking
yard, off-street parking and gar-
age. \$150 a month, includes all
utilities. Call 924-4253 after 5
and weekends. 6-12-47

SECRETARY-TYPIST

Marketing research firm has open-
ing for secretary-typist, good short
hand, essential, interesting work,
good pay, call 924-3540 for appoint-
ment. 5-29-47

MUST SELL my '68 Cadillac 6 cylin-
der with extras, full warranty
coverage. \$21,340 after 6 p.m. 6-12-47

MICROSCOPE: Leitz, Monocular, 6
year old, used by medical student.
Call 799-1549.

19 ROOM COUNTRY farm house.
Two to six acres, large trees, high
view of Amwell valley. Horse
property. Call 201-782-6568.

NEWLY UPHOLSTERED SOFA:
Gold and blue, to match blue
wool rug, 11 x 13. Both \$175. Call
924-7266. 6-12-47

VOLKSWAGEN, 1963 sedan, white,
radio, good tires, smooth running.
56,000 miles. \$645. Telephone 662-
2837.

APARTMENT OR DUPLEX within
one mile of center of downtown
Princeton, wanted by recently re-
located business man. Minimum
one year lease. Call collect, 201-
866-162.

MERCEDES BENZ, 200 diesel 1968
Burglar alarm system, Air-condi-
tioned, stereo tape deck, AM/FM
radio, 4 speed shift, auto-
matic cruise control, tinted wind-
shields, protection moulding,
whitelights, 21,000 miles, Owner
leaving country. \$3600 firm. Call
924-6659 evenings.

SPACIOUS 3-STORY COLONIAL

\$29,500

New (under construction) 4 bed-
room home, 3rd of residential
area of Belle Mead near golf and
country club. 2 1/2 baths, finished
family room with fireplace, formal
dining room, living room, extra
large kitchen with dining area, ci-
ty gas and sewers. See it now and
offer your own final touches.

The BELLE MEAD AGENCY

Licensed Real Estate Broker
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Call Anytime
Tel. 201-359-5191

ANTIQUES

Sold & Bought
at the
SIGN OF THE BLACK KETTLE
47 W Broad-Hopewell, N. J.
466-0225

Brass-China-Copper-Iron

1300-Country Furniture
Lamps & Glass Shades 5-29-47

FURNISHED HOUSE: FALL '69 to
FALL '70, lovely ranch near Little
brook School, large living room,
four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen
with all appliances, large family
room, opening to screened deck
opening in back yard. Air con-
ditioning. \$425 per month. 924-
7400, mornings or after 9

HELP WANTED: Part time position
open for driver, knowledge of
Princeton and vicinity desired.
Responsible and conscientious
person a must. Call 924-6002 for
appointment.

FOR RENT: Room with separate

entrance, private bath, small re-
frigerator and air-conditioner. At-
tractively furnished. Call 924-1707

FOR SALE: 316 gas stove, \$75. Ex-
cellent condition, used only 10
months. Call 448-6154, after 6 p.m.

BABY GRAND PIANO: Hallett &
Wright, 37" x 60", beautifully refur-
nished, light curly mahogany. Ten
on 882-4119.

FRUGAL YANKEE PROFESSOR,
single, 40+, at university for year
starting August-September, will
trade carpentering house and
ground for land in Princeton, ex-
per. cert. mechanic, gardener. W
Northeastern University, Boston
Mass. 921-5.

FOR SALE: Schwan de luxe milk
Ray, good, high handle bar, 10
milk, great, good condition, \$35
921-2276.

92 VOLVO 944, (fastback, radio,

heater, new paint, reliable. \$6500
727-371.

FOR SALE: JAMESTOWN ROAD,
Montgomery Township, 3 year
old Colonial, colonial to bevel
bedrooms, separate dining room,
excellent interior, lastingly de-
corated with Williamsburg wallpa-
per, etc. Outside, needs paint.
Centrally air conditioned, school
bus to public and parochial
schools, stop right at corner. Al-
most two acre professionally
landscaped property, two minutes
to country club, 5 minutes to
shopping center, and 12 minutes
to Princeton, plus NYC commu-
ter by railroad or bus nearby.
Together with wonderful peid-
born, makes this one of the best
values for \$5 charge. 6-12-47
Excellent 6% mortgage, max
\$39,500 for appointment. 6-12-47

\$AVE \$AVE \$AVE

A once a year sale of our full line of company executive cars
and demonstrators

2-Fury III Plymouth hardtops, one 2-door, one
4-door.

1-Plymouth Satellite station wagon with roof rack,
power steering.

1-Chrysler Newport 4-door hardtop, fully equipped

1-Chrysler New Yorker 4-door hardtop, all the
extras.

ALL OF THESE CARS HAVE FACTORY AIR
AND CARRY THE FULL FACTORY WARRANTY.

Chrysler-Plymouth

809 State Road (Rt. 206) Princeton, N. J.

924-3750

Mercedes Benz Volkswagen

100% WARRANTED USED CARS

VOLKSWAGENS

1966 VW Fastback Sedan
1966 VW Sunroof
1967 VW Squareback Sedan
1967 VW Sedan
1967 VW Sun Roof Sedan
1967 VW Sedan
1968 VW Sedan
1968 VW Fastback Sedan

Red
Blue
Blue
Blue
Green
Beige
Green
Green
Beige

Radio, Heater
Radio, Heater
Radio, Heater
Radio, Heater
Radio, Heater
Radio, Heater
Radio, Heater
Radio, Heater
Automatic Trans.
Radio, Heater

MERCEDES BENZ

1967 MB 250-S Sedan
1967 MB 250-S Sedan
1968 MB 230-8 Sedan
1968 MB 230 Sedan Sunroof
1968 MB 250-S Sedan

Blue
Brown
Brown
White
Green

Automatic, Sun Roof
Automatic Trans.
Power Steering, Radio
Automatic Trans.
Power Steering, Radio
4-Speed Trans.
Radio, Heater
Automatic Trans.
Power Steering, Air
Conditioned, Radio
Radio, Heater, 4-Speed

1960 190 SL

Coupe/Rdstr.

Red

DOMESTIC SPECIALS

'65 PONTIAC Star Chief 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power
brakes, 1 owner, 35,000 original miles.
'63 DODGE Palara 2 door hardtop. V-8, power steering, radio, heater, 38,000
original miles. Looks like new.

Antobahn Motors Co.

20 ARCTIC PARKWAY, TRENTON (1 Block Behind Corvette) (609) 695-8548

"Authorized Dealer for Volkswagen and Mercedes-Benz Sales, Parts and Service"
SHOWROOM HOURS: DAILY 9 SATURDAY TILL 5 P.M. WEDNESDAY TILL 6 P.M.

CATHCART

PONTIAC INC.

1620 N. Olden Ave. Ext.
Trenton, New Jersey

FOR SALE: Remorse drive new 3 years old, Honda 300 cc, pro writer; RCA Television; stereo; many more household items. Call 924-1542.

HOWELL TOWNSHIP
DOCTOR, LAWYER, EXECUTIVE (new listing). Beautiful Kenilworth Park Colonial on 3 1/2 acre property. Professionally landscaped. 10 rooms. 3 1/2 tile baths, including a wing that's ideal for living level. Pool, hot tub. You'll especially like the large enclosed patio overlooking the 20' x 40' heated swimming pool. Full basement with recreation room, 3 car garage, plus expensive extras included.

ALL BRICK RANCHER (new 1 1/2 acre). Near Pennington on 100' x 300' wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, full basement, needs some redecorating but it's only \$229,500.

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL, 3 years old in perfect condition. 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage on 1/2 acre.

WHEN BUYING OR SELLING, USE OUR NEW ELECTRONIC HOME SELECTION AND OUR 53 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE.

KARL WEINER, INC.
Route 31, Pennington, N.J.
882-3604 737-1300

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED to live in apt. of 2 bedrooms in 1000 sq. ft. house. No children, references required. Please call 924-6201.

MAPLE DINING ROOM furniture for sale. Phone 924-4114 after 5 p.m.

1942 CHEVY GREENBIER: a 3-passenger, low (similar to 1940) Microbus. Good for large family or as camper of truck. 4 speed. 1900 cc. heavy duty suspension, 100% dual brakes. 60,000 miles. \$7900. K. H. Williams, 359-8543.

STUDIO APARTMENT in Manhattan available for short or long term. For exchange for apartment in Princeton area. 212-477-3382 weekdays. 8:10 a.m. weekdays.

SHINING & SHINING

134 NASSAU STREET

921-2021

PROGRAMMERS SALARY OPEN Need men in various areas and equipment, cobol and scientific programming or numerical analysis with experience, please send for a challenging fee paid position.

ACCOUNTANT \$16,500 Any type of experience will be given consideration to recently debarred person, with facility with figures. Top benefits, firm prestige, and fee.

CHEMIST \$16,000 For analytical lab or research. Recent grad or with experience. Sub drug firm offers plus benefits, and fee.

BUSINESS MACHINES TRAINED \$14,000 One of the top selling fields today gives real challenge to ambitious clean cut youth. Car, expense account, benefits, and fee.

CRAFTSMAN \$14,000 Electro-mechanical, P.C. board, digital circuitry, schematics. Highly rated rapid growth Co. pays fee & benefits.

CLAIMS TRAINER \$7400 Flexible employee will be given credit for lucrative career with Nationwide Insurance Co. Car, expense, raises, benefits and fee paid.

TECHNICIAN \$7000 Chemistry, and some experience with lab work with highly reputable pharmaceutical firm.

CUSTOMER CORRESPONDENT \$4500 Sharp chap with some higher education, for customer relations, and some light industrial credit. Fee is a diversified job with National famous MFG.

EILEEN COBB 921-2021

CONSUMER BUREAU

FOR RENT

Nassau Street location
Modern, Airconditioned Units
1, 2, or 3 room Suites
Immediate Occupancy
Short or Long Term Leases
Parking at Your Door
\$60 per month and up.

For more details call:
THOMPSON REALTY
W. Bruce Thompson IV - Broker
155 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.
921-7655

CLASSIFIED ADS
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HOWELL TOWNSHIP, custom built 3 bedroom rancher on 2 1/4 acre, large living room with fireplace, full kitchen, full bath, and full kitchen, 17' sunroom with view. Full dry basement, attached garage, paved driveway, walk to all shopping, washer and dryer. Downs. Low 30's. Call 737-0666.

RENTALS AND BABYSITTING: Princeton apartment, central residence, 2 rooms, bath, refrigerator, 800 House, Free Island, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, available now to July 15; also, 2 bedroom rent, 2 months or month, 3 bedrooms available anytime. Call 924-4114.

PROFESSOR AND SMALL family in need of rental in Princeton or Pennington area. July 15 to 31. 4 p.m. 924-6747. 612-6121

COLUMBIA SERENELY SET
OVERLOOKING LUSH MEADOWS

The location of this 4 bedroom (4+1) ad is its attractiveness and its location. It is in a prime condition, its roominess leaves an immediate favorable feeling. It has a formal dining room, cheerful kitchen and dishwasher and kitchen carpeting plus powder room and porcelain hallway, carpeting, 1st floor 4 overdrive bedrooms, with carpeted hallways, carpeting, both levels comprise this refreshing home. \$143,000

THE BELLE MEADE AGENCY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Route 206, Bell Mead, N.J.
Call Anytime
Tel 301 359-5119

FOR RENT: One room with private entrance, 162 Linden Lane.

CHURCH SOLIST WANTED: To begin in mid-August. First Church in Princeton, 2 1/2 months. \$466.23 weekly.

KITTEN, very pretty, black with white patches, 2 months, housebroken, affectionate, bright. Good with children and dogs. Free to good home. \$24,725.

Dorothy Sonnenschein's
NOW 'N THEN SHOP
Original Creations & Antiques

Caring and Rushing
(behind the Cranbury Inn)
23 S. Main, Cranbury, N.J.
609-356-1865

Wed. through Sat 11 to 4
Sunday 10 to 4 p.m.

JEEP 1961 Willys Wagon 2 door, battery, radiator, gas, etc. Road, override, very good condition. \$2,740.

ROSSMORR (Tulare Valley) near Los Angeles, Calif. 911-9900. Ten. 3000 sq. ft. house, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full living room, full bathroom, \$30,000 down, 2 1/2 mortgage Call 924-4067.

FULL TIME FOOD PRODUCTION position offered to assist the present staff in a busy food environment. Responsibilities in food service, food preparation, food service personnel, quality food production, food control, quality control. Public relations, management degree or equivalent work experience. Inter. related. Miss Rita 921-9900. Ten. 3000 sq. ft. house, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full living room, full bathroom, \$30,000 down, 2 1/2 mortgage Call 924-4067.

HELP WANTED: Full-time position for SALE. 1969 Red White Honda 350 Super Sport, 2400 miles, 423.50 down. 448-0784 evenings and weekends.

open for driver, knowledge of Princeton and vicinity desirable. responsible and conscientious person. a must. Call 924-0002 for appointment.

Air Conditioning, Auto:

WILL'S SHELL SERVICE CTR.
Princeton, NJ. A.R.A. auto, sales, repairs, oil changes, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

GILBERT A. CENEY 68 S. Main
Princeton, NJ. Air conditioning, heating, oil changes, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

MAX LEVIN Specialists in
new air conditioning. Direct Lenox factory direct. 42-40 3rd St., Trenton, NJ. 261-3565

PENNINGTON SERVICE 2200 E. 1st
Princeton, NJ. Air conditioning, heating, oil changes, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY Shop
Air conditioning, heating, oil changes, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

PULLIN, W. C. Inc. Inc. LENOX
N.Y. auto, sales, 24 hr. garage, oil change, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Aluminum Products Dealers:
TRENT ALUMINUM Top quality tubing, windows, doors, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Appliance Sales & Service:

CRAIG & SON Mfg. for GE
Appl. Sales & Service, Inc. 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

WEBERS TV & APPLIANCE ETC.
Appl. Sales & Service, Inc. 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Art Galleries & Dealers:

PRINCETON STUDIO OF THE ART
Restoration, conservation, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Automotive Transmission Repair:

WILL'S SHELL SERVICE CTR.
Princeton, NJ. A.R.A. auto, sales, repairs, oil changes, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Automobile Dealers:

ANGELO'S MOTOR SALES, INC.
JAGUAR, BMC, DATSUN auto, sales, repairs, oil changes, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

ELDRIDGE PONTIAC-BUICK INC.
Princeton, NJ. A.R.A. auto, sales, repairs, oil changes, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

SAAB & CITROEN Auto. sales & serv.
Factory trained mechanics, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

JOHN'S GARAGE, Inc. General
repairs, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Auto Radiator Repair

BLOUNTS WELDING SERVICE
Radiators repaired, rebuilt, reamed. Applegate Rd., Cranbury local call from P.N. 425-8642

Auto Repairs & Service:

BLAUMER'S AUTO SERVICE
expert repairs on all American cars, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

CALHOUN'S GARAGE-AAA
Service, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

JOHN'S GARAGE, Inc. General
repairs, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

MARSHALL, G. E. Inc. Awnings
and awnings, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Awning Dealers:

PRINCETON BARBER SHOP
Barber shop, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Beauty Salons:

CAPIVACHIA HAIR STYLING
Salon, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Bicycle Sales & Service:

SWISS BICYCLE SHOP
Large, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

TIGER AUTO STORES
Large, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

WATERSHOP, P.N.
Large, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Book Stores:

BOOK STORE & BOOK STORE
Large, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Bookbinders:

SMITH BOOKBINDING CO. Inc.
Bookbinding, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Building Contractors:

A. & W. B. B. Alterations
Additions, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

KETTERBURG, E. J. & SONS ETC.
Additions, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

NICK MAURO 43 Hillside Rd.
Additions, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Camps:

CHALETES FRANCAIS-French
summer camp for girls in Maine, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Canoe Sales & Rentals:

GRUMMAN CANOES SOLD
Rented, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Carpet Dealers:

ALL TILE, Inc. Ceramic; vinyl
tile and linoleum; rugs & carpets, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

THE WEAVE SHOP
Karastan, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Carpet & Rug Sales & Service:

NARRABOOGA RUG SERVICE
Established, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Caterers:

WHITE GATE CATERERS
Large, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Diaper Services:

DY-DEE SERVICE
Serving hospitals & modern nurseries with clinically clean diapers, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

WILSON DRAPERY & SLIPCOVERS
Large, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Dry Cleaners:

DRY CLEANERS, Adjust
a draper, 227 Nassau, P.N. 324-242

Electrical Contractors:

DAYTON POWER & LIGHT
Industrial, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Excavating Contractors:

PRINCETON EXCAVATING CO.
Large, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Extremities:

COOPER PEST CONTROL
Large, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Fabric Shops:

APPLEGARTH FABRIC SHOP
Large, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Fencing Contractors:

ARSCO
All types of wood & metal, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Fish & Poultry Dealers:

FRATZ, HARKO J. Seafood
Large, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Floor Covering Contractors:

NICK MAURO 43 Hillside Rd.
Princeton, NJ. A.R.A. auto, sales, repairs, oil changes, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Florists:

ALLEN'S FLOWERS & Gifts
Large, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Formal Wear:

DRY CLEANING
Large, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Furniture & Carpet Dealers:

WILSON DRAPERY & SLIPCOVERS
Large, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Garden & Farm Equipment Dealers:

ADLER & SONS, Inc. Lawn
garden, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Gifts:

CUMMINGS SHOP
Large, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Hearing Aid Service & Sales:

SOMERVILLE HEARING AID CTR.
Large, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Home Furnishing Shops:

THE RUG & FURNITURE MAT.
Large, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Interior Decorating:

HOUSE OF ROSELY KALP
Large, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Junior Service:

JACKSON MAINTENANCE SERV.
Large, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Jewelers:

HENRY R. KALMUS Fine Watches
Large, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Landscaping Contractors:

BELLE HAVEN NURSERY
Large, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Laundry Service:

1923. Regular pickup & delivery
Large, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Garden & Farm Equipment Dealers:

ADLER & SONS, Inc. Lawn
garden, 1000 sq. ft. 1-day service (local call) 799-9444

Gifts:

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SKI AREA KINGDOM: Your own
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with radio, wire wheels, IRS
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WANTED: FOREIGN CARS for ex-
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TO SUBLET: Lovely air condition-
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AN OPEN LETTER

To Mrs. Charles C. Peterson
6 Tenth Road
Rocky Hill, N. J.
Dear Mrs. Peterson:

We wish to take this opportunity to apologize to you for neglecting your name by error in our Town Topics advertisement of June 5th entitled "The Princeton Consumer Forum."

In our recent membership campaign, which has been conducted principally by telephone and by mail, we have tried to be as careful and accurate as possible. Nevertheless, it appears that one of two of our younger campaign workers have on occasion been overzealous and a few misunderstandings and outright human errors have occurred.

We want on our membership roster only consumers who are glad to be known as members of Consumer Bureau and who are there by part of an organized consumer voice in the market place and at all levels of government.

Anyone who, like yourself, has been included by error in our membership Roster is urged to let us know so that we can correct our records.

We are publishing this correction in Town Topics in response to your request that we do so. If you ever change your mind and decide to join us after all, we will be glad to hear from you.

Sincerely yours,
CONSUMER BUREAU
—A Non-profit Corporation
Joseph M. Boyd, President

COUPLE NEEDED TO LIVE IN Western section of Princeton, town room, bath, private entrance. Housekeeper-cook, man to do construction work. Excellent salary. Please write Box K-3, Town Topics. 6-5-81

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CALL TODAY! Learn how YOU can earn with AVON Write P.O. Box 614, South Bound Brook, N.J. or call 201-725-5099. 6-5-81

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 16-24, 45-51

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Realtor - Appraiser
394-1173 863-9137
2-27-81

SUMMER RENTAL: Centrally air conditioned, 3 bedroom Cape Cod, available July 2nd to August 17th. Walking distance to University and center of town. Private, large garden. Call 924-7733. 5-14-81

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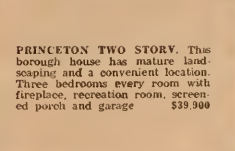
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VILLAGE TUDOR. A truly magnificent house for gracious family living in a quiet village. Custom built English Tudor on a lovely lot with mature shade and landscaping. Large living room with stone fireplace, library with French doors to a screened flagstone patio, formal dining room, excellent kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Second floor has master bedroom suite with adjoining bath, three other bedrooms and bath. Third floor has one bedroom and 1 1/2 bath with large storage area. Many other features for the discriminating buyer. \$65,000.

DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY RANCH. A rural location just minutes from Princeton for this immaculate three bedroom ranch. Fireplace, screened porch, basement, garage and excellent landscaping near neighbors on a 1 1/3 acre lot with a brook. \$39,900.

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SMALL JOB CARPENTRY: Call 924-6818. 2-2047

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Real Estate Associates

366 Nassau Street

Princeton, New Jersey

Phone: 609-951-7784

CORVAIR 1963 Convertible, Falcon 1969 station wagon. Call 201-358-6636.

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED. Own transportation and references. Call 923-2879.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG GIRL or woman wanted to tend an extra hand weekend evenings over the summer. No cleaning. Call 921-6415. 6-1241

WANTED: ONCE A WEEK housekeeper now thru mid-September. Own transportation and references preferred. Call Mrs. Miller, 201-359-6963, Belle Mead, N.J.

HONOLUA 150 for Sale: 4750 miles, good condition, \$175. Call 924-4025.

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY for sale Central Princeton location, price \$35,500 firm. Annual income \$2340. New roof, adding electric service; copper piping; principals on file. Call 924-1896. 2-2047

WANTED: Clerk for our records department. Good typing skills required. Full time employment. Excellent starting salary. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Ann Marie, The Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, N. J. 201-359-3101. 3-2741

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 16-24, 45-51

FOR SALE: Ranch home on 1/2 acre lot, features living room, large bedrooms and full bath full basement which is high and dry. 1 car garage, 1 mile from Princeton. Easy commute to Princeton area. Woodsmen Road, priced in excess 20% 727-0099.

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PINGPONG TABLE, \$14. Framed, 84" Westinghouse fan, \$14; record player cabinet, \$5; old couch, \$5. 924-9463.

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NEWLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment just a few minutes from Princeton. Panelled walls, brand new wall-to-wall carpeting, living room with working fireplace, enclosed porch opens on a spacious green yard. Ideal for couples. \$105 per month, includes heat. Call 466-0874 evenings after 6 p.m. or anytime on week ends. 6-1221

SUMMER RENTAL

Large, furnished 3 Bedroom house on 5 acres in Princeton Twp. On bus line. Available June 19th for 1 month. \$1,300. Call Thompson Realty, 921-7655.

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 24

BOROUGH DUPLEX, good condition. \$39,500

TOWNSHIP, older home, good condition; 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 acres, brook; garage. \$45,000

TOWNSHIP, living room, large kitchen-dining area, pantry, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, attractive 2 acres. \$32,500

TOWNSHIP, bungalow with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining area, full basement; nicely shrubbed lot. \$25,000

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ROCKY HILL BUSINESS PROPERTY - excellent opportunity - yearly income of \$2700. Space available for additional income.

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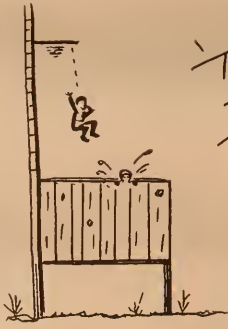
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6-18-17

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FOR SALE, 1963 Renault Gue conditioin. Call 452-9000

4 BEDROOM RENTAL in a spacious 900 country home about 5 miles from central Princeton. Available about July 1st. Spacious living room, large eat-in kitchen, attractive green-tiled yard. Call 466-0974 evenings after 5 p.m. or anytime week ends. 8-12-17

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P.A.N.R. to contact Princeton Association for Human Rights, please call Diane Graves 924-3041 or Villi Steltzer 921-6841 3-13-17

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PAGES 16-24, 45-51

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HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre, wooded lot, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Fireplace, fully air-conditioned. No agents. \$36,500. 6-12-17 9-29-83

FOR SALE

Canal house-quiet home and frame house fronting on canal; 3 Bdrms, 1 1/2 Lkms, lots of interesting possibilities for this unusual find. 2 acre \$17,500

Five bedroom rancher, three ceramic tile baths large mod kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, family room with snack bar. Two car garage, land scaped acre lot \$39,500

Beautiful custom built rancher - 3 Bdrms, family room 1 1/2 baths dining room 1 1/2 Lkms, w/FP, prettily kitchen, well equipped, early American decor, full basement, 2 car garage; 1 acre \$25,500

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BUILT RANCHER carpeted
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PAGES 16-24, 43-51

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spacious rooms, including 2 1/2
baths, a large living room with
place, formal dining room, eat-in
kitchen, 2 car attached garage. An
excellent opportunity for the
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A young 2-Story Colonial in excel-
lent condition located on a 1 1/2 acre
lot, ideal location for commuting.
It has entrance foyer, living room,
family room with fireplace, dining
room, modern kitchen with dish-
washer, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.
Basement and 2 car garage. \$37,500

Custom built Ranch located on a
well-established professionally land-
scaped lot. It features entrance
hall, living room with fireplace, din-
ing "L", modern kitchen, 3 bed-
rooms, 1 bath, enclosed breezeway,
full basement and 2 car garage.
\$39,900

You'll Love its Living Advantages:
A new two story Colonial located
on a one acre lot, near a country
club. It offers entrance foyer, living
room, dining room, modern kitchen
with breakfast area, large paneled
family room with fireplace, powder
room. The second floor has 4 bed-
rooms and 2 baths. Basement, 2
car garage. \$39,900

Custom built and thoughtfully de-
signed 1 year old 2-Story Colonial
surrounded by shade trees. It fea-
tures entrance hall, living room,
dining room, modern kitchen,
family room with bookshelves,
laundry, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.
2 car garage. Combination storm
windows and screens. \$43,500

Plenty of Room for All: A 4 year
old Colonial on a 1 acre lot offer-
ing entrance hall, living room,
dining room, modern kitchen,
paneled den, laundry room, 5 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Basement, 2 car
garage. \$46,000

Love a Gracious Setting? This im-
maculate Split-Level house is
located on a beautiful tree lot in a
fine neighborhood of Princeton
Township. It features entrance

foyer, living room with fireplace,
large dining room with thermopane
picture window and door leading to
an enclosed porch, modern kitchen,
study, 3 pleasant bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths. The basement contains a
large recreation room, shop and
storage area. Attached 2 car gar-
age. Many extras included. \$54,900

Situated in a prime Princeton
Township location (Johnson Park
School) on a 2 acre lot with all uti-
lities and underground wiring is
this fine 2-Story Colonial. It offers
entrance hall, living room with
fireplace, separate dining room,
family room with fireplace, modern
kitchen with breakfast area, pow-
der room and laundry room, 4 bed-
rooms and 2 baths are located on
the second floor. Full basement and
2 car garage. \$69,500

A Contemporary Ranch in im-
maculate condition located on a
1 1/2 acre exceptionally well land-
scaped lot with many shade trees.
It offers an entrance foyer, living
room with raised-hearth fireplace,
dining room, modern kitchen, three
bedrooms, two baths, laundry room.
Huge full basement, Sylvan swim-
ming pool, 2-car carport. Redwood
exterior, thermopane sliding doors
to a deck. \$75,000

You will delight in entertaining if
you become the proud owner of this
beautiful custom built 2-Story
Colonial situated on a 1 1/2 acre
wooded lot bordering on a lake. It
features central air-conditioning
and the spacious rooms have every-
thing you need for comfortable liv-
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entrance foyer with winding stair-
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room, large modern kitchen with
breakfast area, family room with
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3 more bedrooms and 1 bath are
located on the second floor. Large
basement, 2 car garage with black-
top driveway, large patio. \$87,500

Montgomery Township: approved
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(Second Section)

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DON'T TAX THE CHURCHES. More and more, those forced to raise revenue are casting longing eyes at tax free churches, but Douglas Hamilton (left) and John Walker both feel this would be a mistake. For their reasons, see below.

Question Of The Week

Question: In your opinion, should churches be taxed?

Where asked: Around town.

Douglas Hamilton, Trenton, building department, Systemic dies, 20 Nassau: No. One of the basic reasons our forefathers came to this country was for freedom of religion. Why tax the church? If one has to pay taxes for a place of worship, and that's what it amounts to, it just bugs me completely. I really think it is wrong.

John Walker, Trenton, library assistant at Firestone Library, No. I don't think they should. I feel churches and all religious institutions should be tax free. I don't have any deep reason. I just feel it is wrong. I think churches should be set aside.

Miss Barbara Healy, Lawrenceville, secretary, Princeton University. Yes. Churches take in a considerable amount of money, and taxes are supposed to be used for the people so I think they should be taxed.

Dan Antry, Denow Road, Lawrence Township, Public Service employee. No, I can't see that. To me, churches come under education and welfare and they shouldn't be taxed.

Almond Narcross, Mount Holly, carpenter. No, I happen to be a trustee of a church and I know how hard it is for them to go along on tithes and offerings. The only time I say a church should be taxed is if it

has an income from a property which it is using as a church. The same is true of colleges and the Rockefeller Foundation. They're no better than anyone else. If they have income off property they own, they should be taxed.

Miss Cindy Snyder, 344 Franklin Avenue, receptionist for Karl D. Pettit & Co. No, I don't think so. It seems to me to be a personal sort of thing. You go into a store to buy anything but a church is different altogether. You're doing it because you want to, not because you have to. There is nothing at all commercial about a church.

Mrs. James McKinnon, 12 Battle Road, housewife. Yes, I think so. I just moved here from New York City and just from living there... all the welfare. Not that I don't want people on welfare but the tax burden. Churches are tax free. They represent a tremendous amount of capital in New York City. Trinity Church has \$11 million worth of assets. It's just incredible. I think these institutions should be taxed to relieve the ordinary taxpayer. Absolutely! Especially the Catholic Church, which has tremendous assets. The real estate holdings of St. Patrick's is just incredible—and it's all tax free!

Joseph Psika, Griggstown, research associate for NANI, Skillman. No, I don't think so. You can't consider a church a profit-making institution—and they have a more important and useful way of maintaining the community other than through taxes.

Marshall Rosenbluth, 284 Mercer Street, Institute for Advanced Study. Yes, I certainly think on businesses they run. Maybe not on the church itself.

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not on other income deriving properties they may have.

Mrs. Paul R. Chesbro, 170 Moore Street, housewife. No, I don't think churches should. They raise money to give to people. They don't keep it themselves.

Peter Schaffter, Graduate College, German Literature. Yes, I think they should be. If they are not taxed, then they enjoy a privilege which falls to the burden of the taxpayer. Churches possess real estate and revenue which otherwise would be taxed.

Mrs. John Petrone, 37 Valley Road, housewife. I don't think they should. Churches are supported by what their congregation believe they can give. Therefore I don't believe you can tax church members who also pay the same tax as everyone else does. I feel it would be double taxation.

Arthur Jackson, 16 Spring Street, Borough patrolman. Yes, I do. Everyone else is, why not the churches? A priest is making a living just like you and me, even if it is a religious living. What I think should happen is rather than tax the churches, the government should cut back on some of the spending it's doing.

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Degree and Diploma Recipients from This Area



Susan H. Bardwell

Cornell University has given a bachelor of arts degree and teaching certificate to Susan H. Bardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bardwell, 65 Dadds Lane. An alumna of Princeton High School, Miss Bardwell was initiated into Phi Lambda Phi, national education honorary society.

Joseph Luther III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther, 61 Low Harrison Street, received a bachelor of science degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University at Commencement exercises, Saturday.

Anita M. Mender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mender, 169 Snowden Lane, a June graduate of Douglass College.

Joseph Luther III

legis, will continue her studies this fall at the University of Tennessee in the field of clinical psychology. Her sister, Linda, will be a senior at Douglass next fall, and her brother, William M. Jr., will enter the sophomore class at Colgate in the autumn.

Erol Beytas, son of Mrs. Hilma Beytas and grandson of Philip Slapack, One Mile Road, Cranbury, has graduated from the Columbus Boychior School. Named to the Headmaster's List twice for outstanding academic achievement, he received honor grades in mathematics and science. He will enter the Peddie School in September.

Reilly Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Steele, 250 Mercer Street, has graduated from The Fessenden School, West Newton, Mass. A letterman in track, soccer, hockey and lacrosse, he was a soloist with the Glee Club and a member of the Student Council. He will enter the Taft School.

A resident of Princeton and one of Pennington have received degrees from Purdue University at its 117th Commencement. Wilma D. Emmerich, 291 Dadds Lane, received a master of science degree, majoring in child development and family life. Bruce E. Kinney, 7 Birch Avenue, Pennington, received a bachelor's degree in engineering.

Matthew N. Nicoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Nicoll, 475 Prospect Avenue, has received a bachelor of arts degree in economics and business from MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., at its 184th Commencement. Some 244 students were candidates for degrees.



Anita M. Mender

Susan Male, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Male, 76 Cedar Lane, has graduated from Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. A sociology major, Miss Male taught for 10 weeks last year in Germantown Pastorial School, Philadelphia. She will teach during the coming academic year in Rochester, N. Y., while she works toward a master's degree in education at Brockport State University in New York.

Peter C. Heiberger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Heiberger, 100 Longview Drive, has graduated from Wake Forest University with a degree in psychology. A Dean's List student, he has been accepted at Villanova University, where he will do graduate work in psychology.

Navy Ensign Leonardo D. McCumber Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. McCumber, Aqueduct Road, has graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Upon completion of the four-year course of studies, he was awarded a bachelor of science degree and commissioned an ensign in the Navy.

A bachelor of arts degree in French has been awarded to Kathleen R. DeRemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. DeRemer, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, from Tufts University. A Dean's List student, Miss DeRemer was elected to the senior women's honorary society, Gold Key. Vice-president of her class as a freshman, she served on the Alumni coordinating committee, and the Tufts Student Council Awards and Scholarships Committee. Miss DeRemer was also vice-president of her sorority, Chi Omega.

Continued On Page 28



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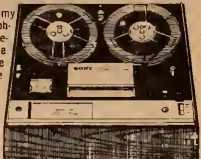
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of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mont-
gomery, 14 Dickinson Street,
at the college's 134th Com-
mencement exercises.



Elizabeth W. Mulligan

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 26

Colby Junior College has a-
warded an associate in arts
degree to Elizabeth W. Mullen,
daughter of the Rev. and
Mrs. John M. Mulligan,
Lawrenceville Road, at its
132nd Commencement.

Muskingum College, New
Concord, Ohio, has awarded
a bachelor of arts degree to
Ogden K. Montgomery, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mont-
gomery, 14 Dickinson Street,
at the college's 134th Com-
mencement exercises.

Three Princeton area resi-
dents have received bachelor
of arts degrees from Yale Uni-
versity at its 28th Commence-
ment held Monday. They are:
William N. Hoke, 50 Pardoe
Road, David H. Johnson, 42
Van Kirk Road; and David
Friend, 7 Merritt Lane, Rocky
Hill

Major academic honors have
been accorded to Julia B.
Leverenz, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Humboldt W. Leverenz,
15 Westcott Road, at the 196th
Dickinson College Commence-
ment. Miss Leverenz graduat-
ed magna cum laude in a class
of 310 and received Phi Beta
Kappa recognition.

Alison A. Hubby, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hubby,
111 S. Westcott Road, has been
awarded a bachelor of arts de-
gree from Barnard College in
New York. A graduate of Pine
Manor Junior College, Miss
Hubby majored in art history.

Mrs. Marge Tobolsky Irwin,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-
thur V. Tobolsky, 191 Snow-
den Lane, has graduated from
Mount Holyoke College.

Eben P. Downey, son of Dr.
Frances F. Downey, 307 Hart-
ley, has received a diploma
from Laurecrest Preparatory
School, Bristol, Conn.

Christopher J. Munson, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Mun-
son, 18 Dadds Lane, has receiv-
ed a bachelor's degree in fine
arts from the University of the
South. He was a member of the
Order of Gownsmen, Jazz
Society, swimming team, and
an officer in his fraternity,
Lambda Chi Alpha.



Christopher J. Munson

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our arms and legs. We know that if we sever the
nerve leading to the hand, moving the fingers
becomes impossible and the sense of feeling is
lost. Many, however, do not realize that in a similar
fashion nerves supply all our internal organs con-
trolling their functions in the same way. Nerves
compose the electrical wiring system of the body.
The brain is the main center. It receives com-
munications from all parts of the body and sends
out controlling and life-giving impulses to all
the tissues. It matters not whether we consider
the liver or the stomach, or the hand or the foot,
all are dependent on a normal supply of nerve
energy. As the spinal cord descends it gives off
thirty-one pairs of spinal nerves which pass between
segments of the spinal column and radiate to all
parts of the body — the internal as well as the
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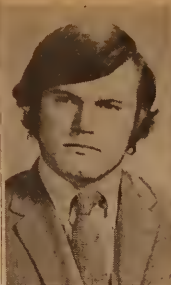
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Patricia Whitney

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 28
Bachelor of arts degrees have been awarded to three residents of this area from Middlebury College at its 189th Commencement. Patricia Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Whitney, 61 Rosedale Lane, majored in English, and was a Dean's List student her freshman year. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and the Middlebury Mountain Club, and plans to teach high school English next fall. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Keiser Jr., 244 Edgerstone Road, George M. Keiser was a physics major. An alumnus of the Loomis School, Windsor, Conn., he was a member of Theta Chi



Selden D. Bacon Jr.

Fraternity. Selden D. Bacon Jr., a graduate of the Hun School, majored in American literature. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, Penn-Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, he won freshman numerals in football and baseball.

Alfoncina C. Proaccini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Proaccini, 119 Linden Lane, was awarded an associate in the arts degree at the seventh commencement of Elizabeth Seton College, Westchester, N. Y. A graduate of Notre Dame High School in Trenton, Miss Proaccini did volunteer work at St. John's Hospital, Yonkers. She plans to enter Felician College in Lodi in the fall.



Alfoncina C. Proaccini

A bachelor of science degree in Business Administration from Boston University has been awarded to Clarissa A. King, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. King, 90 Battle Road, Majoring in finance, Miss King received her degree cum laude and was among those honored for scholastic achievement at the University's Recognition Ceremony. She was also elected to membership in Beta Gamma

—Continued On Next Page

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IT'S NEW To Us

AN EYE FOR CHARM
At The Red Barn, Kay Kontura opened her shop of town and country clothes in Belle Meade 11 years ago, and if you are new to Princeton, you'll soon discover that the Red Barn is one of those "word of mouth" stores that people keep discovering.

The Red Barn is on Route 206; look for it on the left about one-half mile after you cross over the railroad bridge.

When you go inside, you'll see that the walls are the Red Barn's show windows. "People buy them off the walls half the time!" Mrs. Kontura says with interest. She keeps an extremely tasteful variety of clothes on hand, with the various ages, interests and needs of her customers well in mind. You find few delicacies, what is reassuring when you walk down Nassau in your new dress.

Kay Kontura also does a lot of personal shopping for her customers, a service to keep in mind if you are having dress problems or short on time. As soon as she discovers your tastes, she'll zero right in for you.

Looking around the shop, we were captivated by a delightfully young-looking dress (on the wall, of course), that could be worn by the older girls who have kept their figures. It's a Maggi-designed peek-a-bou dress with its short, full skirt held by a loose cross-hatching of spaghetti straps over your bare midriff. The bodice is cool-looking and faintly conservative in cut. The dress comes in several prints; the one that delighted us was in a watercolor mélange of blues, greens and sun yellow.

The Red Barn has cotton prints suits (from \$30) — we liked all of them and skirt-culottes which blend with the chue jerseys nearby. Mrs. Kontura has a way of whipping out a skirt and holding a jersey on top of it so that you immediately see the possibilities.

For the conservative occasions you have to contend with, the Red Barn offers pant dresses, culotte dresses, really, with front and back panels that make them look like dresses. We noticed a more formal green and white cotton brocade ensemble, lovely for an evening at the shore.

The Red Barn carries the "Jackin' dresses, which you will also find at I. Magnin. Among them is a pure linen classic, sleeveless, accented with gold buttons, which is also available in a rayon and silk fabric.

The California "lites" are beautifully made. The fabric is cooler and far less crushable.

— Continued on Next Page



Exciting New
Items Arriving
at
The
Country Mouse
161 Nassau 921-2755



Tom Veeder

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 29

sigma, the national honorary scholastic society in colleges of business administration.

Tom Veeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Veeder, Skyfield Drive, has graduated from Principia Upper School, St. Louis, Mo. He served on the staff of the Hi-Brow, the

school's literary magazine. He will attend Amherst College in the fall.

Eight Princeton area residents received bachelor of arts degrees Tuesday at Princeton University's 22nd Commencement.

They are: James A. Floyd, 64 Harris Road; John F. McCarthy, 90 Westcott Road; David Pensak, 119 Ramapo Road; Mark B. Peterson, 475 Riverside Drive; Ronald S. Jonash, "Gingerbread Hollow," Stillman; John J. Keller 1814 Feather Bed Lane, Hopewell; Edward L. Phelps, 1K Dorchester, Cranbury; and Thomas P. Weidner, 24 North Main Street, Cranbury.

Two Princeton residents were among 119 students to receive degree at the 93rd Commencement of the Philadelphia College of Art last week. They are: Natalie Lohaus, 562 Ewing Street, and Moon Less, 67 Harriet Drive.

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Gem-Wise
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facts, fictions



by
Samuel M. Kind
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Gem Society
"PERFECT" DIAMONDS

Last year, a columnist, Ann Landers, answered a question from a reader concerning diamonds. While well-meaning in her answer, she did make a few misstatements that bear correction.

Miss Landers mentioned that diamond price is determined by weight, color and clarity. She omitted one of the most important factors of the four C's — that of cutting quality. She also quoted the American Gem Society, of which I am a member, as saying a perfect, blue-white diamond of 1 carat should sell for \$1000.

For one thing, members of the American Gem Society do not say "blue-white" or "perfect" when discussing diamond quality. These two terms have been so misused that most fine jewelers do not use them. "Perfect" when applied to a diamond means that under 10 power magnification no flaws appear. It does not mean that the cutting is of the finest quality or that the color is "perfect." A diamond may properly be called "blue-white" only when a definite tinge of blue is the only color appearing in the stone when it is viewed edge up against a background of transmitted white light. This is so rare and the term has become so abused and misunderstood that again, AGS members do not use the phrase.

However, Miss Landers' closing postscript was completely accurate. She wrote: "If you don't know your gems, Lady, know your jeweler."

LaVake

Member American AGS Gem Society

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
54 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON, N. J.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 30—
is really rayon and polyester, combination than linen. All are washable. We noticed a long-sleeved dress in brown, trimmed at the cuffs, along the V-neck, down the front to the hem in a broad band of white. The shop has a number of the "California dresses," as they are called — sun styles in pure colors, right for casual living. A white pique in an interesting weave with loop trim of the same fabric, for instance, or a blue linen ensemble trimmed with white and loop buttoned down the front to the hem.

Among the past-dresses, a beautiful lime green with a multicolor silk tie belt. If you wear the dress alone (and if your legs are good, you should) it is a short and simple A-line. There's a very attractive Dorothy McGee design in white arnel, with bell bottom pants. The top makes a great shift, (\$22.98 up). Over on the side near the door are the sheer blouses, none too dripping with lace. Nearby are probably some of the most beautiful embroidered linen dresses you have seen, and traditional shirtwaist dresses brought up to date in an extremely wearable way.

In the high bracket, is a Ciaga designed ensemble of coat and dress in dacron-cotton woven of pink and white in an unusual crossbar check. The dress is sleeveless; the coat white belted. (\$80.)

A particularly engaging article, we thought, was the dacron crepe jump suit in an elegant print, held at the shoulders by spaghetti straps.

The Red Barn has the young girl in mind, too. We saw for the young teenager a quaint dimity print with long, full sleeves, a terrific white linen accented with silk scarf sleeves in a red and blue print and a long sleeved yellow voile deep cuffed, and peasant laced at the high waist. All charming.

In August, when you are scouting back-to-school clothes, the "tremendous amount of things for the teenager," that Mrs. Kontura has ordered, will be in for your perusal. Or, as we noted before, she will do your scouting for you.

FOR SUMMER EVENINGS
Ideas From Gallery 100. The long summer evening, when



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Princeton Chemical Research on Route 206 is so enthusiastic about its new golf ball, "PCR," that it calls it "indestructible."

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Through July 5, you can rent these \$15/dozen balls for 30c a month for 30 days. You pay a \$10 deposit, plus sales tax and if you want to keep them, they're yours. Money back, otherwise. The deadline on the tryout is July 5.

your high-gaited youngsters have lost most of their charge at day camp and the practice and when you turn thumbs down on television, is the time to turn to the resource pile you have accumulated at Gallery 100, Nassau Street. Some of it is good, too, for family trips.

Explore with your children's skills in mind, such items as "Screen-a-Print," a Craftint kit that is a complete silk screen printing outfit. Youngsters — or you — can duplicate your designs for Christmas cards, party invitations, table cloths, placemats and so on. You can use it on plastic, cork, cloth, paper, glass, textiles and wood.

The kit comes with colored inks, thinner, squeegee, frame with stretched silk, film, even masking tape, brush knife and instructions.

For older children, a print-making set (\$4.95); for their annoying small sisters sewing cards with easy laces of colored cord. For all ages, clay for modeling.

Lap size weaving looms (you're always short of pot holders aren't you?) are in full supply for the girls. Also Belles of the Civil War paper dolls with three or four cardboard dolls in each kit, a plentiful supply of costumes to cut out — even a wedding dress.

We saw tiger bead bean bags of felt — the tigers are all cross-eyed. And playshakes — curious, pre-cut shapes of sticky paper that can become anything a child can imagine. And boxes of poster paints, brushes, stencils, for the artistically minded.

Gallery 100 has all sorts of kits for things that you glue together instead of sew: imagine red calico flowers, or a mirror edged in calico and embroidered eyelet. For the sewers, a calico crib quilt, with the patches pre-cut in generous size for small hands — and instructions.

There are kid games, small toys, linoleum blocks, crayons, all sorts of things to squirrel away in your "resource pile."



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PRINCETON, N. J. - EST. 1907

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Van Seiver-Josson. Miss Gretchen A. Van Seiver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Van Seiver 24 of Merion Station, Pa., formerly of Lawrenceville, to David I. Josson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosalind Josson of "Lavernock," Comberbach, Cheshire, England. The wedding will take place September 27, in the Church of St. Mary and All Saints, Great Budsworth, Cheshire.

Miss Van Seiver is a graduate of the Baldwin School, Mount Holyoke College and the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Josson is employed by British Petroleum Development Ltd., Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, England. The couple will live in England.

Walt McMillin. Miss Janice Wolfe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wolf of Lincoln Highway to Charles W. McMillin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMillin of Allendale, Mich. The wedding will be held on August 16 in Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Miss Wolf, a graduate of Franklin High School, attends Hope College, Holland, Mich. and will transfer to Western Michigan University in the fall for her senior year. Her fiancé graduated from Hope College in June and will enter the Graduate School of Business at Western Michigan University in September.

WEDDINGS

Sander-Huber. Mrs. Cintra C. Huber of 213 Constitution Drive, daughter of William T. Carter of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and the late Mrs. Howard C. Fair, to Hans K. Sander of Princeton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sander of Forest Hills, L.I., and Lucerne, Switzerland, May 17; at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Sander is a graduate of St. Timothy's School and the Philadelphia Museum College of Art. She is active in Princeton organizations, particularly the N.J. Neuro-psychiatric Institute, as board member of the Association and in teaching patients. Mr. Sander, a graduate of Columbia College, received the master of Fine Arts degree in architecture from Princeton University. He became a registered architect in 1959. He is chairman of the Princeton Township Planning Board and chairman of the environmental design committee of the New Jersey Society of Architects, American Institute of Architects.

Dennen-Ivey. Miss Stinson Ivey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ivey of Bronxville, N.Y., to Bruce P. Dennen, son of Mrs. Joseph R. Dennen of 36 Harriet Drive June 7; Christ Episcopal Church, Bronxville.

The bride attended Skidmore College and received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is an assistant buyer at Abercrombie & Fitch Company. Mr. Dennen, a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Yale

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University, received a master's degree from New York University Graduate Business School. He served as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy and is now an assistant vice-president of the United States Trust Company, New York.

Grossman-Pearson. Miss Pamela J. Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearson of 39 Tyson Lane, to Allen N. Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Grossman of Buffalo, N.Y. June 8; at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Grossman, an alumna of the University of Rochester, will do graduate work at Simmons College. Her husband, a graduate of Princeton University in 1968 with honors in history, is a second year student at Harvard Law School. The couple will live in Waltham, Mass.

Siemkiewicz-Hamilton. Miss Eleanor P. Hamilton, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Donald R. Hamilton of 53 McCosh Circle, to Stanley Siemkiewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aleksiej Siemkiewicz of South River, June 7; Princeton Unitarian Church.

The bride, a graduate of Wellesley College, received a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She has been a teacher of social studies. Mr. Siemkiewicz attended the United States Military Academy at West Point and graduated from Princeton. He attends the School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University.

Davis-Kingsford. Miss Kathleen A. Kingsford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Kingsford of Elm Ridge Road and Edgartown, Mass., to Christopher J. Davis of Silver Spring, Md., son of Rear Adm. James R. Davis, USN, ret., and Mrs. Davis of El Cajon, Calif. June 7; Princeton University Chapel.

The bride attended Miss Fine's School and is a graduate of Miss Porter's School and Wellesley College. Mr. Davis, a graduate of the Punahoe Academy in Honolulu and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is attending the George Washington University School of Medicine.

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A SPECIAL MATINEE, celebrating the last day of school, will be held at 2:30 Friday at the Playhouse, featuring "Lad, A Dog," Road runner cartoons and an art contest, all sponsored by the Family Movie Committee. Above, helping to get the word around, are (from left) Sam Blake, Anne Dennison, Paul Brusch and Brian Clacey.

News Of The THEATRES

\$1,500 IN AWARD MONEY
To Chamber Orchestra. The Princeton Chamber Orchestra has received an award of \$1,500 from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers "for its continuing presentation of American music on tour throughout the United States in areas not usually covered by larger musical aggregations, guided by its dedicated musical director, Nicholas Harsanyi."

Gordon G. Andrews, manager of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, accepted the award in Atlanta last Saturday at the convention of the American Symphony Orchestra League. Composer-conductor Morton Gould, executive vice-president of ASCAP, made the presentation.

Mr. Andrews was elected chairman of the metropolitan orchestras' managers association for 1969-70 and will serve with Harold Kendrick of the Hartford Symphony. The association is composed of managers of the 68 metropolitan orchestras in the United States — including Puerto Rico — and Canada.

Orchestras are classified "major," "metropolitan," "urban" or "community" depending on the financial results of their most recent concert season. "Metropolitan" orchestras, like the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, are classified "major."

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12, 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:30

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FILM RATINGS

"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE"
"M" — Suggested for mature audiences (parental discretion advised)

"GOODBYE COLUMBUS"
"R" — Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
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HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE: two great comedians Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason, take on the roles of the fathers-in-law in the film now at the Garden and Drive-In.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 33
COME TRY YOUR LUCK
At "Come Blow Your Horn"
If you're interested in participating in summer theatre instead of just watching it, the Princeton Community Players are offering an opportunity.

The group is sponsoring try-outs for "Come Blow Your Horn," on Monday and Wednesday, June 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the main auditorium of the Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. Performance dates will be July 24 and 25, and August 1 and 2 in Washington Crossing State Park.

The cast for the play, one of several written by Neil Simon, includes a Jewish mother and father, their bachelor son and his younger brother, two of the bachelor brothers' girlfriends, and a third girl. Donnie Evans will direct.

GARDEN AND DRIVE-IN

How to Commit Marriage. Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason, two top bananas who work extremely well together, are cast as future in-laws in a situational comedy about marriage.

It is a generally uproarious commentary on current fads and mores. Its philosophy is that one needs to be committed to marriage and a family. Although the film is rated "M," the situations are tastefully handled for general audiences.

The excellent cast includes Jane Wyman as Hope's wife, Tina Louise, Joanna Cameron and Tim Matheson. Ben Starr and Michael Kanin wrote the story and screenplay.

PLAYHOUSE, PRINCE

Goodbye Columbus (now playing). Philip Roth's novella comes to the screen a humorous, bittersweet love story that is the latest word cinematically, but surprisingly old hat theatrically. It's unabashed "schmaltz," sparklingly acted and visually interesting. It will inspire tons of childhood memories, chuckles of recognition, and perhaps bring a tear or two.

It concerns the Typical Jew.

ish Family, with Richard Benjamin making his film debut as Neil Klugman, the over-20 librarian with no ambitions. Ali MacGraw, an enchanting wide eyed brunette, captivates as Brenda, the spoiled, arrogant. —Continued On Page 35



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MAILBOX

The Right to March Defended.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The failure of adults to have confidence in the intelligence and moral integrity of the youth is surely a major cause of the alienation of the youth from the adults today. That failure is the saddest element in the letter written to you last week by Mrs. Perone of Klement, more disheartening even than the unfriendly and malicious innuendoes with which her letter is stuffed.

It is that failure, too, that Mrs. Perone fails to honor the young people who organized and led the anti-war parade by her insistence that they must have been led by adults with dark purposes. But the facts of the matter are quite different. For, as Mayor Patterson and Chief McCrohan can testify, it was not I who organized or led the anti-war parade. Rather, it was a group consisting mostly of high school students, including, I am proud to say, my sons, who conceived and executed the idea from beginning to end.

My wife and I and some friends joined the parade because it had become clear to us that the time was long overdue for us to bear public witness to our conviction that the war in Viet Nam is immoral, futile and unjustifiable. The only organizing I did was to arrange with Chief McCrohan for a ten-minute interval between the two parades, an arrangement, incidentally, that the majority of the anti-war group found unjust and unwarranted, but to which they adhered nevertheless.

As Mayor Patterson will also testify, I graciously transmitted to the anti-war group his request that they refrain from chanting anti-war slogans while the Legion speakers were finishing their program. Once again the anti-war group found this an unjustifiable demand upon them, but they nevertheless conformed to the Mayor's request.

Mrs. Perone alleges that the anti-war group "chose to stand by and shout insults to every one taking part in the service." But this is simply untrue. The only insults we heard

came from a group of Princeton gentry, who passed in their midday drinking at a bar on Nassau Street long enough to exhibit their special brand of intelligence and moral insight by shouting such phrases as "the only good hippie is a dead hippie."

Other than this, there was only one other lone, outraged gentleman, from quite another stratum of Princeton society, who exhibited his maturity by dashing up to the anti-war group and observing, briefly, that they were "yew-bellies," or something comparably nasty. Mayor Patterson cooled him off quickly or at least let him away.

If patriotism implies the concern for and defense of this country's democratic commitments, then it can be said that the anti-war parade served a number of important patriotic ends. For one thing, it helped reveal how inappropriate it is to employ uniformed military pageantry to express sadness over the death of young men killed in war, and it indicated that perhaps the only meaningful way in which to honor those dead and restore honor to this country is to exert all possible efforts to end the pointless killing and destruction in Viet Nam.

The parade also established the fact that the streets of Princeton do not belong to the American Legion or to any other group, on Memorial Day or any other holiday. The right to march and publicly testify to one's convictions belongs equally to every citizen. I am sure that Princeton authorities will not again hesitate to give official permission to parade to any group that requests it.

Finally, Mrs. Perone's repeated insinuations about hidden purposes and "undercover goals" and a "cause that rears its ugly head" testify only to her exaggerated and clichéd political nervousness, as does her mysterious allegation that those of us who marched in the parade are "well known around town for what they truly represent." I hope that what we represent was some evidence, visible to the youth, that they are not alone in their anti-war sentiments. I believe that there are hundreds and perhaps thousands more adults in Princeton who share

those sentiments and who would, with proper organization, join in anti-war demonstrations in the future.

MELVIN M. TUMIN

119 Fir-Randolph

The Critical Viewpoint.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

An open letter to the "parade of Greater Princeton." Without question, you are a disgrace to the nation. Your children on Nassau Street look like animals, and act much the same.

Children only reflect their parents.

Think!

J K FEY

25 Palmer Square

Thanks to Princeton Hospital.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

At this very moment, my Father is undergoing a very delicate operation and so in writing and not knowing what the outcome is going to be, I want my feelings known no matter what.

My father had the greatest care anyone could possibly have. I personally want to give Mr. Kauffman and his entire staff my vote as running a first class operation. Every one was most courteous, most attentive and a real professional in their own right.

The nurses on the floor could not do enough for him during his three visits. The nurses in Intensive Care are the greatest and the doctors, well, they are in a class by themselves.

No one knows how lucky we are to have such gifted men at our disposal until they have gone through a family crisis. To be a doctor, you have to be truly a special breed, continually on the run for 16, 17 even 20 hours per day and maintaining your "cool" is a miracle.

My hat is off to these men because I personally have seen them in action. The tireless effort they have put forth in our behalf is repeated over and over again. Yes, sir, I believe from this moment on I for me will be an apostle of Princeton Hospital and the remarkable people who make it run.

THOMAS L. BROPHY, JR.
Palmer Square

Realistic Preparation

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a participant in the Wednesday Evening Program, I was annoyed by the charges in a recent letter. The reasoning expressed was not totally unexpected, since it is common among those attempting to rationalize a fear of social change.

I feel the Black community supports and appreciates teachers and their rights; however, we also feel that our children to be taught the basic learning skills. It has been documented through NUMEROUS discussions with parents, students and teachers that many Black children are being educationally "turned off" because of a variety of reasons which include teacher attitudes.

The Wednesday Evening Program has made great strides in understanding the problems which exist in the schools. The desire is for a more meaningful educational program for all students. As a Black, I join those who insist that our young people be prepared for the real world in which they will live and work.

FRANK WELLS
36 Birch Avenue.

Re: Sensitivity Training.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

What a contrast there was between the meetings of May 28 and June 4 of the Wednesday Evening Group! I attended both.

The first meeting, about half white and half black in attendance but dominated by the latter, was militant in nature and presented eight demands to the School Board. The second meeting's attendance was only about 10 percent black and was quite mild in nature.

Mr. David Harris, who has been conducting the sensitivity

—Continued on Next Page

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 24
giant daughter of social-chic Jewish parents.
The Association sings some appealing new songs. The "new" look is supplied by flashy editing, nudity and frank dialogue.

OFF TO BUCKS

For Summer Theatre: "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" opened a six play summer season at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope.
Robert Anderson's comedy hit opened Saturday and will play through Saturday, June 21. Each of the six plays will run two weeks.

The second play will be "Ten Little Indians," Agatha Christie's popular mystery, which will open Monday, June 23 and run through Saturday, July 5.
Woody Allen's comedy, "Don't Drink the Water," will occupy the theatre from Monday, July 7 through Saturday, July 19. It will be followed by "Scotch Dubu," which will play from July 21 through Saturday, August 2.

The next play hasn't been decided on yet. Whatever it is it will be followed on Monday, August 14 by Arthur Miller's "The Price," referred to by the "New York Times" critic as the "best American play" of reason on Broadway. The Miller drama will bring the Bucks season to a close on August 30.

Ticket information, including subscription and individual ticket prices, may be obtained by calling 215.662.2041. Evening performances are at 8:30 and matinees at 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Discount prices are available for theatre parties in groups of 24 to 60.

LAND OF OZ REVISITED
By Nicola Marinoff. A musical adventure into the Land of Oz will be presented by the world famous Nicola Marinoff's at 2 and again at 4 p.m., Saturday, June 21, at St. James Church, Pennington.

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Technically, this is one of the nation's best amateur theatres in many years of producing for Children's Theatre. The marionettes are specially articulated to provide a truly human flexibility, and stylized to fit the fantastic elements in the story of the Wizard of Oz.

The audience will enjoy the sight of a high magic floating on a bed of green flame, and a farcical undercurrent, especially in the turbulent action, and many stage effects never before seen on the marionette stage.

For tickets, contact Mrs. Jules Kazanor, 731 2382 in charge of St. James Church, which is sponsoring the show.

Mailbox

Continued From Page 35
Training of the Lawrence School System, was presented to the Group last Wednesday. He stated that he was there to answer questions about sensitivity training, as he had no prepared address.

Only a few questions were actually asked of him; rather, he conducted a group discussion about racism in Princeton and what the individuals assembled thought caused it.

All of this was carried on in the most civilized manner. There were no accusations of "Racism," loud noises, foul language nor brain washing techniques. It was a subtle and unobtrusive effort to draw parallel between that training and a true sensitivity training (now renamed "human relations") session. This was in line with Mr. Harris's closing remarks.

What a superb promoter Mr. Harris is! What a "snow job" EDWARD AHRENS Westcott Road

Teachers Need Released Time.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Once again I would like to speak to those who oppose the released time program of the Princeton Regional School System.

I want to ask them to consider the fact that the public schools are the only large-scale enterprise which does not have some sort of provision for the systematic updating of skills and for payment of costs involved. I would like to remind them that in 1966 a citizens group studied our local school and one of their recommendations was that teachers must be given time to consider new teaching techniques. They went on to say they realized that traditional patterns of work may have to be drastically modified.

Do they know that although this school system says its aims are to treat and serve each child as the individual he is, this is simply not possible under the present structure of curriculum and classes? The curriculum is too rigid and there is a certain body of facts all children must learn and in what sequence.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 15

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103 Mount Lucas Road Princeton

It also demands everyone learn the presented material at the same rate, Follow Tax payers. Children do not all learn at the same rate. In fact, some don't learn anything at all because the pre-chosen material turns them off and you lose the child completely.

If we are really in the business to help kids learn, give them the tools or skills so they can and will want to learn all their life; then a far more important aspect as the fact they know how and where to find any thing they want to know. It is also vital that they experience the joy and excitement of discovering a new idea. But these feelings are driven from the detective work yourself. Not from having facts spewed at you which must be sucked back in a test only to get a good grade.

It is only as we really thought about today's racism and whether it truly trains kids to live in our fast-changing world. Do we really prepare them to handle or solve the complex problems we face in our changing society, not to mention the future?

For one believe our school system is showing rather wide of the aforementioned goals and that we, the teachers, do not have the right to continue with our sometimes agonizing reappraisal of fact and system.

ZELI PATTINSON (Mrs. Peter)

24 Turner Court

'Hasty, Unreasonable Actions'
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is an open letter to the Princeton Regional School Board.

It was stated in local newspapers that a very small number of persons in Princeton have met certain (I presume non-negotiable) demands on the School Board to be agreed to in a very short time. (Editor's Note: Mr. Smith's reference is to an eight-point letter on racism signed by approximately 35 teachers and parents, TOWN TOPICS, May 29 and June 5.) Such hasty unwarranted and unreasonable actions will not bring about better feelings and relations between the people in our area.

No group of 35 persons should have the temerity to demand that their will be made the determination of the School Board in a Democratic Society. There are thousands of others whom the Board represents who have not even been given an opportunity to be heard. Such action is Fascism pure and simple. The Board must not capitulate to force, but carry out its duties with full responsibility to all the people in Princeton in accordance with the law.

In some communities professional agitators, using determined militants and drawing in uninformed people of good will to act as their fronts, have succeeded in bringing disruption and chaos to the schools. One of these programs so used (if it has not again changed its name to cover up its past) is the "Sensitivity" "Public Relations Program."

This program is presented for the supposed purpose of improving relations between persons and groups in the community. It is typical of a police state program. It is not a program of peace, but one of disruption and conflict. It holds up teachers and administrators to ridicule, scorn and harassment; and all at the great expense of the community.

Judging by its result, this so-called "Sensitivity" program is degrading. One example is the filthy language used by its leaders when talking to teachers about their allegedly hidden biases. Many have concluded from the fruits of this program that it is being used to destroy the effectiveness and authority of our public school teachers and administrators. For instance, a so-called grievance procedure is advocated and developed which enables troublesome children to go to Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, June 12, 1969

large girls and girls and to disfavor of these demands.

Anyone who is asked to sign a petition, or to circulate one to introduce such a program should think twice very carefully before doing so. Let us ask ourselves where these ideas come from. The pattern has always been the same. It is a fair question to ask: "Who is back of all this and why is government money at your expense being funneled into such channels which work great detriment to our country? Any American must ask: Where will this lead us?"

Finally, I would say that teachers and administrators are also people. They have "rights" which must be protected. The great majority of teachers are fine, dedicated, well-trained, conscientious, hard-working, honest people. They have sacrificed much and are giving all they have to doing a good job. To be effective they must be able to have discipline in the classrooms. They are responsible to their duly constituted superiors. It is not humane and prosperous country on earth. They expect to be subject to legally constituted authority, but they must not be pushed around nor subjected to pressure by small militant groups seeking to serve their own purposes.

It also appears that at least some members of the Board have allowed themselves to be manipulated into an untenable position. It is not the members of subgroups in a closed meeting or meetings were placed in a position of appearing to support the demands aforementioned. This is clearly not proper. Those who are responsible for such manipulation, which has been followed in previous cases, should be charged for having deliberately brought this about. It is difficult at this time to say with good conscience, any member

of the Board could vote in favor of these demands.
W. DOUGLAS SMITH
90 Nassau Street

'Man of the Week' Nominations

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I should like to pay tribute to a man who deserves being your "Man of the Week" feature. He is Frank Birch, retiring chairman of the Industrial Arts Department of Princeton High School.

Frank has taught Princeton's children for the past 43 years. His career goes back to 1926 (two years before the first talking motion picture) in the high school division of the Nassau Street School.

With 18 other faculty members and approximately 500 students, he helped launch the new Junior-Senior high school which opened November 4, 1929, and converted to a four-year school in 1934. In 1930 Frank set up the Shop Department which has had a special rapport between its staff and the thousands of



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Mrs. Peggy J. Tyler, 62
 Wheatfield Lane, has been
 appointed assistant dean of
 Douglass College. The first
 Black dean in Douglass's
 history. Mrs. Tyler will re-
 ceive her master's degree
 in guidance and counseling
 from Rider College this
 June.

A native of Chicago, Mrs.
 Tyler attended the Universi-
 ty of Illinois and Roosevelt
 University where she re-
 ceived a B.A. degree. She also
 has an M.A. degree in Eng-
 lish from Boston State Col-
 lege.

Formerly the counselor of
 commuting students at Dou-
 glass, Mrs. Tyler has worked
 as the guidance director for
 the Trenton Multiskill
 Center, has taught high
 school English in several
 schools. This summer, she
 will serve as the director of
 the Douglass Preparatory
 Summer program. She is
 married to Richard B. Ty-



ler, a consulting engineer,
 and is the mother of two
 children, Ricky, 11, and Lor-
 re, 8.

**PEOPLE
 In The News**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Pat-
 terson II, 46 Westcott Road,
 have been named to serve on
 the first Parents Committee of
 Kirkland College. Committee
 members are all parents of
 students in the charter class at
 Kirkland, which opened for its
 first academic year in Septem-
 ber, 1968, as a coordinate col-
 lege with Hamilton College.
 The Pattersons' daughter, Ab-
 by, a graduate of S.U.N.Y. at
 Country Day, will be a sopho-
 more there this fall.

William H. Walker III, son of
 Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker
 II, Westcott Road has been
 commissioned an Ensign in the
 U.S. Navy, following gradua-
 tion from the University of
 Pennsylvania, where he re-
 ceived a bachelor of arts degree
 in sociology.

At Penn. he rowed on the
 150-lb crew four years, and
 was captain of the University
 Pistol team during his last two
 years. A graduate of the South
 Kent School, Ensign Walker
 will report to Underwater De-
 molition School in Coronado,
 Calif., on Monday for an 18-
 week course in demolition of
 explosives.

Miss Danae E. Meray-Hor-
 vath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
 Lorand Meray-Horvath of 47
 Leachbrook Lane, has been
 named an honor student at In-
 diana University, where she
 is completing her freshman
 year. A graduate of Princeton
 High School, and a former
 member of the Princeton
 YMCA Girls Flying Fish, she
 received a second place ribbon
 in a recent swimming meet at
 the University.

Dr. Cecelia H. Drewry, 2
 Glenview Drive, assistant pro-
 fessor of speech and dramatic
 art at Douglass College, has
 been appointed Chairman of
 the African and Afro-American
 Studies Program at the Col-
 lege.

Dr. Drewry is also Director
 of the Rutgers-Douglass Black

Arts Group and has performed
 herself in her own One Woman
 Show of staged readings for
 several years. She received a
 B.A. degree from Hunter Col-
 lege, her M.A. from Columbia,
 and her Ph.D. from North-
 western University and has
 studied at the University of
 Birmingham, England. Dr.
 Drewry will receive two grants
 for study in African Culture,
 History and Contemporary
 Events at the University of
 Ghana this summer.

Meyer Goldstein, owner and
 manager of Viedt's Restaurant
 for 30 years, before he sold it
 to Dolly Madison Industries, is
 now associated with Nu-Lite
 Division, El-Tronics, Inc. War-
 ren, Pa. Nu-Lite markets fluo-
 rescent and incandescent light-
 ing to industrial and commer-
 cial users through local repre-
 sentatives in all areas of the
 country.

Army PFC James P. Layton
 II, 114 Prospect Avenue, has
 been assigned to the 25th In-
 fantry Division in Vietnam,
 as an artilleryman.

Charles D. Allen, Mont-
 gomery Road, Rocky Hill, has
 been named director of the
 Research Department of Com-
 puter Advertising in New York.
 A 1960 graduate of Princeton
 University, Mr. Allen is a
 vice-president at Compton.

Airman Apprentice Thomas
 H. Ensminger, son of Mr. and
 Mrs. Harry Ensminger, Skill-
 man Road, Skillman, has gra-
 duated from the Aviation Fun-
 damentals School at the Naval
 Air Technical Training Cen-
 ter, Memphis, Tenn.

Two Princeton area residents
 have received commissions in
 the armed services at Rutgers
 University. Jeffrey S. Beyer,
 343 Prospect Avenue, was one
 of two candidates to receive
 a commission in the Marine
 Corps. James P. Alampi,
 Pennington-Titusville Road,
 was commissioned an officer
 in the Army reserve.

Craig Battle, formerly of
 Princeton, has been awarded
 honorable mention on the Lit-
 tle All-American lacrosse
 team, one of 44 players hon-



NOW IT'S "ENSIGN" WALKER: Mrs. William H. Walker
 II affixes Ensign shoulder boards on her son, Bill, a newly-
 commissioned officer in the U.S. Navy. A recent graduate
 from the University of Pennsylvania, he will report to Un-
 derwater Demolition School in California Monday.

ored by the Lacrosse Hall of
 Fame Foundation in Balti-
 more. A senior there, he was
 the backbone of the Larrie de-
 fense this season, which saw
 St. Lawrence win six lacrosse
 games. He was also named to
 the first team of the Inde-
 pendent College Athletic Con-
 ference's All-Star team.

Gunnery Mate Seaman Rob-
 ert H. Miller, son of Mr. and
 Mrs. Norman W. Miller,
 Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead,
 is serving aboard the aircraft
 carrier USS Saratoga.

Alan A. Vomacka, son of
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Vo-
 macka, 35 Clover Lane, has
 been named secretary of the
 Yale Dramatic Association. A
 junior, majoring in anthro-
 pology at Yale, he is a gradu-
 ate of Princeton High School.
 He is a resident of Jonathan
 Edwards College, one of Yale's
 12 undergraduate residential
 colleges.

Gerald G. Cameron II, son
 of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas G.
 Cameron, Cherry Valley Road,
 has been chosen for the Whiff
 (penpots), the well-known Yale
 University singing group. A
 graduate of Phillips Academy,
 Andover, Mass., he is major-
 ing in American studies. He
 is a member of Skillman Col-
 lege at Yale.



James B. Warren, 152 Hick-
 ory Court, has been made
 corporate vice president of
 Domestic Air Express, Inc.,
 of New York. Formerly with
 Scargrove for six years as vice-
 president for finance and trea-
 surer, Mr. Warren was also
 executive vice president of the
 Nautec Corporation. He has
 been with Schenley and with
 Educational Testing Service.
 (Continued on page 40)



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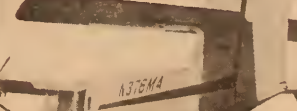
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ART In Princeton

GIFT TO UNIVERSITY
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Two of the world's most famous prints, Rembrandt's "Hundred Guilder Print" and his "Three Crosses," are among the 273 etchings and engravings presented to the Art Museum of Princeton University by David H. McAlpin, a member of the Class of 1920, and Mrs. McAlpin.

Seven other Rembrandt prints and a complete set of 16 engravings of Albrecht Dürer's "Small Passion" are also highlights of an excellent collection, a large part of which covers works by 19th and 20th century masters in its graphic arts. The gift was announced by the University in connection with the weekend Commencement and will be on view at the Museum through June 22.

Mr. McAlpin is a member of the Clark, Dodge & Co. in New York and the chairman of the advisory councils of the Art Museum and the Department of Art and Archaeology. His collection of graphics was formed under the guidance of Professor Clifford R. Hull of Princeton University and is now being given to the Art Museum in his memory.

PASSION OF ABAB
By Benton Spruance, Benton Spruance's drawings and lithographs under the title of "The Passion of Abab," will be on exhibition at the Art Museum during the month of June. The Museum will be open during the summer with the exhibition of Chinese paintings running through July 27.

STAINED GLASS EXHIBIT
At Trenton YWCA. Therese Brady Donohue, instructor of Stained Glass in the Princeton University Creative Arts Program, is showing her work at the YWCA, 140 East Hanover Street, Trenton.
The exhibition will be open to the public during the regular YWCA hours through June 28. Mrs. Donohue, who studied at Notre Dame College of Maryland and with Jean-Jacques Lenoir in New York, has recently taught in the Princeton Adult School and YWCA programs.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED
By Art Association. The Princeton Art Association held its fifth annual meeting last week at its 14 Nassau Street headquarters.
Neil O'Connor, a former president, to serve again. She succeeds Mrs. Elton Tribble.

Mrs. Creighton Burk will serve as Mrs. O'Connor's executive vice-president, while Mrs. Tribble and Mrs. J. B. Smith will be vice presidents in charge of classes. Vice president Dr. J. C. Blum is chairman, and Mrs. Robert C. Sturken will arrange programs for next year's meetings.

Mrs. Leo Friend was re-elected secretary, and William Augustine will be treasurer. Mrs. Tribble and the Historian Mrs. Joseph Bachelder, both founders of the organization, reviewed the history of the association, which grew out of a meeting of some 30 Princetonians interested in art. The gathering was held at the Archibald Crossley home on Battle Road in January, 1964.
With Antonio Lucarelli as chairman, and Mrs. Tribble Mrs. Bachelder, Hughie Lee Smith, Peter Lorst, Mrs. C. Stoddard, Mrs. Leon Nergard, Mrs. H. R. Hastings, Maria Thayer and Janet Welch as members of his steering committee, the non-profit organization was legally established in May 1964, with Peter C. Cook as its first president.

From the initial group of 33 who joined the founders at the first open meeting that month, the association's active membership has grown to 420 this year. Today, the association offers year-round, four-term art class programs which include 35 courses with 346 students registered.

During its first year, the art exhibits at McCarter Theatre, which have become a staple community service of PAA, were inaugurated. Since then monthly exhibits including open shows, the important juries members' shows, loan shows and young people's shows held at McCarter have been featured.

In July, 1968, the Art Association established its own head quarters at 14 Nassau Street, with two floors of studio and office space. During the following season the continuing series of art talks and demonstrations was begun, with distinguished artists and figures from the art world as guests.

Mrs. O'Connor succeeded Mr. Cook as PAA's second president for the 1968-1969 season. From 1967-1968 Mrs. George Adriance was president. During her term of office PAA embarked on its co-operative art workshop program for young people at the Youth Center. Today this work shop, conducted by Jan Swearer, is the oldest and most successfully functioning activity at the Center.

Ten-week class sessions during the school year, and short summer art courses, have been taught over the years by such distinguished artist teachers as Mrs. Tribble, Gregoire Prestipino, Margaret Kennard Johnson, David Chapin and Stefan Martin. The curriculum has been rounded out by instructors in specialized fields, and many other teachers of note. Founded "to establish and maintain an educational and cultural program of activities devoted to art, to promote knowledge and appreciation of the arts, and to bring together all persons in the Princeton area interested in art," the Association is a charter member of the Princeton Arts Council, with which it cosponsored the recent University Paint-In. It is accepting applications for



Barbara S. Worden
People In The News
Continued from Page 37

Mrs. Barbara S. Worden, 202 Loetscher Place, has been appointed an instructor of English at Centenary College for Women in Hackettstown. A 1964 graduate of Mount Holyoke College, she earned her M.A. in English at Case Western Reserve University a year later. At present she is a Ph.D. candidate at Boston University, where she was a teaching fellow in 1967-68. Her other teaching experience has been at Cleveland State University as an instructor and at Jersey City State College. Her husband, the Rev. Ronald D. Worden, is working for a Th.D. at Princeton Theological Seminary, where he is a teaching fellow in Hebrew.

membership for 1969-1970, and will soon announce the summer art classes which serve as a pride to the full program of members' activities in September.

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For information: PAA Office 9:30-3:00, Mon. thru Fri.

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SPORTS in Princeton

TENNIS TO BEGIN MONDAY
NCAA Championships Here.
More than 40 colleges, represented by some 150 players, will begin competition here Monday for singles and doubles titles in the National Intercollegiate Tennis Championships. Matches will be held on the University Courts, near Baker Rink.

Southern California is expected to complete successful defense of the title it won a year ago when the event was staged at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. High calibre of play can be anticipated as a number of the entries have already had Davis Cup experience.

Southern Cal will be represented by Bob Lutz, who lost in the 1968 finals to his roommate, Stan Smith, but later in the summer, carried Arthur Ashe to five sets in the U.S. Amateur. Also in action for USC will be Joquin Loyo-Mayo, who played for the Mexican Davis Cup team when it eliminated Australia this spring.

Although colleges from most of the 50 states will come to Princeton for the tournament, the closest challenger to Southern Cal will be its closest neighbor — UCLA. Its doubles team of Roy Barth and Steve Tidball will likely be seeded No. 1, having lost last year in the finals to Lutz and Smith. The latter has graduated. Barth and a freshman from Pakistan, Haroon Rahim, give UCLA fine strength in the singles.

Other colleges which are expected to finish well up in the standings include Trinity, Rice, Utah, Miami, Michigan, Florida and Clemson. Rice was runner-up in the team scoring a year ago, earning 23 points to USC's 31.

Princeton will enter a four-man team of Captain Win Irwin, captain-elect Bob Goeltz, Rich Howell and Scott Rogers. The Tigers tied for first place with Harvard in the Eastern Association race this spring.

Tickets priced at \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for juniors will admit spectators for the entire week's play, which begins Monday and continues for six days. Single admissions may be purchased at the gate, or in advance at Dillon Gym. On Monday, only, all juniors who are residents of Mercer County may attend without charge. Bleachers will be erected for the convenience of spectators. R. Kenneth Fairman, Director of Athletics at Princeton, will serve as tournament chairman, while Conner is Tournament Director, assisted by William A. Summers. Clarence Chaffee of Williams College will be the referee.

Publicity will be handled by William C. Stryker, Director of Sports Information at Princeton, and Mrs. Lewis Kraft of the Princeton Community Tennis Program. Thomas Root and Carl Pope are co-chairmen of food and lodging; Thomas Southerland is chairman of uniforms and Robert Sylvester is handling ticket sales.

CREW AT SYRACUSE
Tigers Optimistic. Hopeful of bettering its third place finish of a year ago, Princeton crew will row this weekend in the national regatta at Syracuse. Action will start Thursday, continue on Friday as a double elimination basis through Saturday, with all races staged over the Olympic distance of 2,000 meters.

If Princeton wins its first race, the Tigers will not row again until Saturday when the finals will be held. Beaten shells on Thursday will have a chance again on Friday to qualify for the championship race, in which ten of the 16 crews will take part.

The favored entry in the International Rowing Association regatta is Penn, which lost only to Harvard this spring, splitting a pair of races with



TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR:
The complex, six-day NCAA Tennis Tournament to be held here next week will be directed by Princeton's veteran coach, John Conner.

The Crimson, Harvard, of course, does not enter the national regatta, holding to its century-old tradition of rowing Yale at New London. Penn took Princeton's meas- ure twice—each time by three quarters of a length. The optimistic Tigers have their sights set on trimming the Quakers, but off Penn's fine form throughout the season, such a result would be a distinct upset.

Three West Coast crews will be at Syracuse, the strongest of them Washington, which figures to challenge Penn along with Princeton, Wisconsin, the lone Big Ten university to treat rowing as a major sport, is also one of the stronger entries.

A year ago, Princeton compiled 14 points on the overall performance of its varsity, jayvee and freshman shells, finishing second to Penn, which scored 20 in competition for the Ten Eyck Trophy. However, while the Tiger varsity is stronger this year, the jayvees and freshmen are not, so the combined performance by the Orange and Black will in all probability not be as good.

TIGER PERCENTAGE UP
Won-Lost Record Improves.
For the third year in a row, the winning percentage compiled by Princeton varsity teams has improved. In the nine months ending in late May, they recorded a mark of .645, compared to the two previous years of .613 and .630. Team championships were won outright in basketball, fencing and golf, and a share of the title was earned in tennis. Individual champions from Princeton were named following intercollegiate in-

— Continued on Next Page

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AUTHORIZED
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—Continued From Page 41

The "top record was compiled by the golfers (15-1), who took both the eastern and metro politan intercollegiate. From point of view of precedence, possibly the outstanding performance was credited to the basketball team, which became the first in Ivy history to go through a 14 game schedule undefeated. The title which the Tigers won was their seventh in the past decade.

In addition to the golfers, records well above average were compiled in tennis (11-1), fencing (9-1), swimming (10-2), squash (9-2), wrestling (16-3), crew (7-2) and baseball (11-7). The teams failing to top 500 included two which usually perform extremely well for Princeton: football (4-3) and lacrosse (5-6). Others well below the mark even point were hockey (5-18), soccer and both the 150 lb outfalls crew and football.

Harvard Hard to Beat, as its name often the case that, Harvard provided the toughest competition for Princeton, and was the only Ivy team against which the Tigers failed to win half their contests. They dropped 14 of 19 meetings with the Crimson, winning only in basketball (twice), swimming, wrestling and golf.

These were the won lost record against the other Ivies: Brown, 9-3; Columbia, 15-1; Cornell, 12-5; Dartmouth, 8-4; Penn, 11-9; and Yale, 10-9. The Class of 1972 compiled a won-loss record of 653. Its top teams were in tennis, at 10-0 the only unbeaten squad of the year just ended; golf, 11-1; basketball, 13-4; wrestling, 10-2-1; and baseball, 10-4.

COACHES AWAIT ACTION
In Strike Threat, "I expect something has got to be done by next week," remarked Richard H. Wood, chairman of the Princeton High School Men's Coaches Association, which has threatened to strike next fall over dissatisfaction with the present salary system for coaches.

Wood reported that the association had received a short letter from Harvey Rothberg, chairman of the school board's Finance Committee, in which Dr. Rothberg wrote that the board could not bargain with the coaches. All negotiations, he said, would have to be through the teacher's committee.



MURRAY ON THE MOVE: Tom Murray, former top assistant to Princeton High School football coach Dick Wood, will coach the Princeton University 150-pound football team this fall.

tee authorized to negotiate salary disputes.

Last week, coaches at Hamilton and Lawrence High Schools likewise announced they would not coach next fall unless their salaries were increased.

"We're waiting for the people who negotiate for us to make some move," Wood said, pointing out that the delay might be the result of final examinations now in progress at the school. "We don't know if they believe we won't hold out or not," he continued. "They might be playing a game with us."

Wood stressed, however, that the 21 coaches of the association "feel positive this is the time to be tough. We're determined to stay together. It's been that way all along," he said. "Everybody is unified."

Quick Settlement Sought. Wood went on to say that, he hoped the impasse would be resolved soon. "I'd hate to wait until September when parents will get up in arms about no sports at the high school." Rather than just talk about it, he expressed the hope that parents would "make some calls and write some letters."

Wood reported that he was still proceeding as if he were going to coach in the fall. He said that he was going ahead with plans to visit the eighth grades and bring films with him in an attempt to recruit football candidates. "I still want to coach," he said.

Murray Leaves Staff. No matter what the outcome, Wood's coaching staff lost a valuable member when he announced that his top assistant and defensive coach, Tom Murray, will move over to Princeton University in the fall to coach the 150-pound football team.

"They deferred too much for him to pass it up," he said.

Wood reported that Murray will be making three times as much as he did as a PHS assistant coach, with less time ("they play only six or seven games") and a chance to "get into something more" at the University. Murray would remain as head wrestling coach at PHS.

To fill in the gap left by Murray's departure, Wood said that he hoped to talk Jerry Morrison, Princeton's previous senior, into returning to coach. "That would take care of that situation," he said.

Other members of Wood's staff have also left. Larry Ivins, who coached the juniors, earlier this year announced he would not coach football. He is head basketball and track coach at PHS.

Earl Owens, sophomore — Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 42
coach, now teaches in the Freehold school system. In addition, Jack Houtenville worked only half-time, almost all of it as a scout.

That leaves Ronald Dale, sophomore coach, who has been with Wood for five years; Marvin Trotman, who joined the staff last year, as coach of the sophomores, and freshman coach Frank Francisco, who also joined the staff last year.

GROVER TOP HITTER

For PHS Baseball Team, Junior outfielder Jeff Grover ended as the leading hitter by a wide margin on the Princeton High School baseball team. Jeff batted .474.

Others above .200 were third baseman Tom Graham (.275), John Cushman (.272) and a second baseman John Pesce (.213). Cushman is a junior. After a protracted slump, sophomore Lujohn Rossi batted above .400 for the last six games, according to team scorer Alan Schwartzstein, who compiled these figures.

Overall, the Little Tigers hit .173 as a team. Opposing teams batted at a .230 average.

On the mound, Jeff Haring was the pitcher of record in half of his team's 16 games.

He won two out of six and posted a 2-30 earned run average. Tim Rollings had a 2.07 ERA, in winning two of six. Tom Graham, who pitched only 11 innings but was charged with two losses against no victories, had the satisfaction of fashioning the lowest ERA, a 1.91.

In fielding, the team had a respectable .926 mark, led by first baseman Dick Van Zandt, who was charged with only one error all season for a .999 average. Outfielders Steve Bambara and Joe Seider both fielded 1,000, but each had only two putouts.

The team, captained by shortstop Dave Drake, ended with a 4-12 record. It defeated Lawrenceville, Cathedral, Hun and Trenton.

For Coach Harry Zell, it was his 13th year at the helm and he could have used a little more luck than the Blue and White received, especially in the early going.

PARKER 14th IN JAVELIN

In Group 4 Championships. In the championship meet for all Group 4 schools in the state held last week at John F. Kennedy School in Iselin, Lawrenceville, Princeton High School sophomore finished fourth in the javelin with a loss of 17-1.

Teammate Paul Mazarrella, who failed to finish among the top five in the long hurdles in the state meet Saturday, captured fifth place in the low's at JFK.

Commenting on Parker's achievement, track coach Larry Ivan said, "That's 40 feet he's added since last summer. A hundred seventy-nine feet—that's pretty good for a sophomore."

Ivan continued: "There's no question he'll reach 200 feet by the time he's a senior if he keeps on at the rate he's going." The PHS record in the javelin is an eye-opening 231-11 set by Dan Tindall in 1967. THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2266.

EASTERN DIVISION

W.	L.	Pc.
Accelerator	4	0 1,000
McGraw-Hill	1	0 1,000
Cyanamid	3	2 600
ERC	3	2 600
ETS	2	3 400
FMC	2	3 400
RCA Labs B	1	4 200
EMR	0	5 000

WESTERN DIVISION

W.	L.	Pc.
NCA	5	0 1,000
Col. Carbon	4	1 800
RCA Astro	3	2 600
RCA Labs A	3	2 600
Firmenich	1	3 333
Dow Jones	1	3 333
Hopewell TV	1	3 333
Shell	1	4 200

NCA WINS TWO MORE

Raises Mark to 3-0 in BSL. NCA won two more games in the business Softball League last week, upping its record to 5-0, and unquestionably emerging as the team with the best chance of winning the western division title.

With a 13-7 triumph over Shell and a 14-11 win over Astro, the league leaders achieved the distinction of beating every one of their nearest rivals in their first meeting. RCA Astro and RCA Labs A, both with 3-2 marks, have lost to NCA, and Columbian Carbon, in second place at 4-1, was wallowed 14-5 in its first contest with it.

In the eastern division, McGraw-Hill and Accelerator both won, to continue in a tie for first. McGraw-Hill whipped FMC, 16-11, and Accelerator beat American Cyanamid, 7-3.

Tom Wunderlick led the Accelerator attack with a single, double and triple, in three times at bat, and drove in two runs. Tony Gervasio had two hits good for two RBIs, and was robbed of another extra-base hit on a fine running catch by left fielder Specs Carter. Clark Lemmon drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly. Carter drove in the other run with a single.

Continued on Next Page

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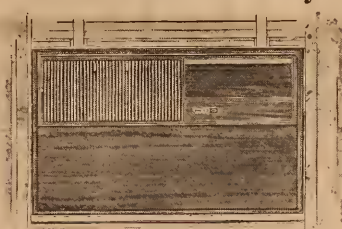
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RESPONSIBLE professional cou- ple, no children or pets, wish to sublet or rent furnished apart- ment or small house beginning September 1st. References avail- able. Call 921-2582 evenings and week- ends only. 6-12:30

STRAWBERRIES: PICK YOUR OWN Mon. through Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 20¢ a quart, 40¢ a half bushel. Only your own or ours. No credit. Call 921-7339. 6-12:30

FOR RENT

Large duplex apartment in the center of town contains living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, laundry. Second floor has two large double bed- rooms, two single bedrooms, two baths and a small den. \$350 per month, heat included. Adults only.

CORNELIA WELLS Real Estate

25 Palmer Square West 994-3000 6-12:30

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 16-24, 45-51

FOR RENT: Four room apartment, second floor, private entrance. Call after 6 p.m. 924-3557, sorry not suitable for children or pets. 12-21

62 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE passenger wagon, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power brakes and steering, radio and heater \$2895. Call 609-924-0066, Princeton.

HONDA SPORT 65 Motorcycle on 100 miles, 4 months old. Ex- cellent condition. \$180. 452-2381. 6-12:30

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SECRETARY for corporate office in Princeton; short-term, 3-6 months. Experience on IBM Executive; free parking, good company ben- efits, pension and profit sharing plan. Call 921-6968.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Air-condition- ed, 5 bedrooms June 28th until September 1st. Call N.W. section of Great Rd. Any agency or call 924-1559 after 7 p.m. 6-12:30

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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, June 12, 1969

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Exceptionally lovely 3 double sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen with separate eating space, living room, dining room, family room, large screened porch off dining room, ideal for summer eating, 2 car garage, on a lovely treed lot. A must see! Available immediately in excellent condition. \$59,900

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(Rain Date — Next Day)

Five 2pc Pa Wal 1800 banquet, 1790 penbrooke, Lrg 6 leg cherry & pine drop leaf, tables; Hepplewhite bureau; Rare bonjo clock; good antique paint settee & chairs; 2 (1790) lat top tables; Antique French stained, early stands; Nice Viet Marble top wash stand, bureau & love seat; wrought love seat; wing chair; nice beds; Beautiful glass; Fine china; Lenox, Sterling; Interest- ing bric-a-brac; Quality Biolot. Good wheel home 3 1/2 acre garden tractor; never used 16" — other refrigerat- ors, etc. etc!

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 AKC, 3 home bred litters, male
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VERMONT contemporary summer home in Green Mountain forest country, available June 28 to October 15 (or part thereof), reduced large sun deck, natural pool, heated fireplace, every convenience. Sleeps 10 comfortably. Rental for 2 family vacation \$21,974.

PENNINGTON AREA
A JUNE BRIDE - Or any bride would love this newly completed colonial on Fairview Dr. 4 bed rooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 1 car garage \$41,900.

A BOUQUET - Of colors are yours to choose for this soon to be constructed ranch home on Search Ave. 3 bedrooms, family room.

WEDDING BELLS - School bells at sleigh bells - celebrate all the important occasions in this beautiful Pennview Heights colonial. Lovely screened porch, 4 bed rooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. \$54,500.

WE PHONE - That you will love this newly listed Tusculum home, 3 bedrooms, full basement \$17,900.

A PERFECT MARRIAGE - Of excellent design with superior construction make this home worth considering. Formal family room, dining room, center hall, 4 bed rooms, 2 1/2 baths \$49,900.

EWING TOWNSHIP
HAVE THE RECEPTION - On this beautiful grounds surrounding this immaculately kept home on Federal City Road. Lovely porch, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage \$32,900.

WEST AHWELL TOWNSHIP
AFTER THE HONEYMOON - Return to this charming ranch on a 100 x 300 lot with lovely view. Excellent condition \$20,700.

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A beautiful Mediterranean villa in one of Bucks County's nicest areas. Large gracious hall leads to a spacious formal living room with marble fireplace and bookcase with storage cabinets, entertainment size dining room with china closet plus a porch for summer dining, sunny family room, a new Yorktown kitchen with eating area, laundry, bedroom and 1 1/2 baths; second floor with master bedroom and tile bath, 3 other large bedrooms and bath; huge screened sleeping porch, 3 car attached garage, full basement with finished room.

You'll be proud to own this immaculate home. Many rooms recently redecorated; living room and family room with new drapes and carpet; immediate availability. Priced at \$57,000

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DOES YOUR ORGANIZATION of small business use 9 x 12 manila envelopes? I have 7,600 for sale. A return address is pre-printed, but mailing sticker with your address will cover. Make an offer for all or any part. Call 466-1320.

LONG TERM - Immediately needed rental wanted in Princeton with at least three bedrooms. Reference furnished. If desired, \$21,800 or after 6 p.m. 924-0827. 9-12-21

(Through June 14)

100 Nassau St.

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 16-21, 45-51

STRAWBERRIES: PICK YOUR OWN - Men, through Fri., 14 p.m. - 5 p.m. - 4 quart, 12 quart, 15 quart, only your own or ours. No children allowed. In the field C. B. Steetman, Clarksville Pl. Mercer Road 6-12-21

ART SESSIONS

July 23rd, weekly, Monday and Tuesday, 8:30 for morning or afternoon session, 9:30 to 11:30 or 1 to 3. Ages 14 yrs. \$25 per session. Material included. All media - Indian, Spanish, Mexican, Art as recreation - Encouragement to create. Send \$25 for information and application. M. B. Penner 448-9743 East Windsor 6-21-21

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM colonial split on 1/2 of an acre corner lot, in Nassau Estates II, Lawrence Township. Spacious foyer, with brick floor, 23' living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 family room with custom raised health fireplace, brick auto laundry, 2 1/2 baths, many extras. \$35,000. Call 828-9647 5-22-21

LARGE, COMFORTABLE ROOM for rent in a private home. Centrally located, suitable for career or college girl. Call 921-8372 6-2-21

LEAVING COUNTRY, must sell '66 VW, perfect condition, 32,000 miles. \$995. 924-3306

COUPLE WITH INFANT and small dog need 2 bedroom unfurn. apartment or house Sept. 1 for 3 years. Rent approx. \$150. Call collect (202) 334-818, Mrs. Heintz 6-4-21

BASS GUITAR AND AMP - Hofner bass, good condition, \$80. Sinsdel super artist, amp, good condition. \$500. Call 921-4871 6-2-21

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house in Hopewell or near vicinity. For July, August, occupancy. Call 466-2217 5-22-21

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ENGINEERING OR SCIENCE student desired for applied research and development in fluids and electronics. Full time summer job, good working conditions. Call 921-5090 or 297-0670. 6-2-21

WOMAN WANTED for cleaning, some light laundry, 3 days per week. \$100.00. Must have only One recent reference necessary. No transportation desirable. 924-3214

LABORATORY ASSISTANT

MOBIL has an opening at its laboratory in the Princeton Area for a man to work with Dr. Henry August, only One recent reference necessary. No transportation desirable. 924-3214

Applicants must be high school graduates with at least 4 years of college chemistry and/or chemical engineering. Previous experience in chemical laboratory work is desirable.

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WONDERFUL ... what a way to live - your own big, cool swimming pool, on your own two acres in the country, with fine trees and shrubs, and lawn spreading in all directions! The house is charming - a foyer, large living room, dining area, kitchen with many built-in appliances, and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Not such a large house, to be sure, but the whole property is designed to be a place where you, and your friends, can enjoy life. (*) \$45,000

PRECIOUS ... this is a darling of a house - exactly suited to a romantic couple, or to be the wedding present to a young bride (and groom). Almost hidden behind its trees and hedges, as you drive by you get a glimpse of bricks and a rugged cedar shake roof that tells its story of quality and charm. On Province Line Road, near Beden's Brook, the neighborhood is one of the best in Princeton's area. The house has living room, dining room, den with beamed ceiling, music room with slate floor, kitchen, and (upstairs) 4 bedrooms and 1 bath (*) \$49,500

ONLY 10 MINUTES from Princeton, on one-and-a-half beautifully landscaped acres, this long, low, spacious house was designed to make living in the country a real pleasure. It's a treat just to gaze at the wide, spreading lawn, and to watch the garden blossom. Indoors, the living and dining rooms are large & airy, and any housewife will envy the owner of this marvelous kitchen, with a place for everything and lots of room for family breakfasts and lunches. 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, a study for 4th bedroom and 2 powder rooms. These are the quick facts, but only a visit will enable you to appreciate how close this comes to being your dream house. (*) \$68,900

TRULY RURAL ... not far from the Delaware River, hidden in a cluster of great old shade trees right in the middle of a large working farm, this 200-year-old fieldstone farm house is already restored and modernized, and ready to move into 4.9 acres of land, with fruit trees, pool. The house has a spacious foyer, with a charming powder room to the left. To the right, a large living room with fireplace. The paneled library, too, has a fireplace. There is a very big dining room, and a large modern kitchen with ample built-in space, and a huge kitchen with a built-in grill where you can actually broil steaks! Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Third floor: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 3-car garage. Outdoors: nice shrubbery and a big swimming pool (*) \$76,500

FOR MODERN LIVING ... central air-conditioning, of course, for comfort: a huge living room in a wing by itself, so that it's a place to live in, not a passageway; master bedroom study and bath (for privacy) on far side of the house, away from the children and their TV; a big kitchen so gleaming and modern that every housewife will yearn for it. Separate dining room with fireplace. A spacious family room with powder room, and 3 more bedrooms and bath. For a family with 3 children, here it is that has everything. (*) \$75,000

SMALL ESTATE ... just outside the Township (mailing address, however, is Princeton, R.D.) here is what so many want, but which we can so rarely offer - a century-old farm house which has already been modernized & renovated to the point of perfection. A charming entry hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, a beautiful modern kitchen (many rooms have the wide old pine floor boards, now polished and gleaming), study and powder room occupy the first floor. Second floor, master bedroom, with fireplace, 3 other bedrooms, 2 baths. Third floor, sitting room and more sleeping space. 2 1/2 acres of garden and lofty shade trees. Large swimming pool and pool house. Big red barn. Large shed for garaging 4 cars. Plus a tiny charming cottage now occupied by a young couple who manage to enjoy living in the country by working on the property and helping in the house. \$97,500

LIVE IN YOUR OWN PARK ... flowering shrubs, towering trees, smooth lawns - all these provide a setting for one of the finest homes we have ever had the pleasure of offering. And all summer long, your family your guests will enjoy the big swimming pool, which is far enough away from the house so that the decibels of childish clamor get lost in the great outdoors. The dwelling itself has a room on the ground level for the swimmers and a shower - plus a large paneled family room with a working fireplace, foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room with doors leading to a beautiful flagstone terrace, modern kitchen with eat-in facilities and a large screened porch which can be glass-enclosed and heated in the Winter. 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, plus a roomy 6th bedroom and bath. Ample storage attic. Big closets. Let us show you this lovely home in Edgerstone ... soon! (*) \$97,500

MAGNIFICENT ... On its own 5 acres, in a fine Princeton location, this great house stands like a mansion - "way back from the street. Lofly shade trees and beautiful gardens surround it. Made of stone, 18 inches thick, with high ceilings and tall windows, it stays cool and comfortable through the Summer. Huge living room, with fireplace; banquet hall ("dining room" is inadequate) with fireplace; butler's pantry with cupboards for 30 place settings of your fine china; fine big kitchen and powder room. Upstairs: 3 master bedrooms, 3 maid's rooms, 4 baths. This old house is in beautiful condition, ready for a new owner to move right in. There is a lovely terrace for outdoor living, a separate garden area for a children's playground, and plenty of privacy behind tall hedges. (*) \$169,500

STUART HILL ... Fabulous 2-acre building sites in the most desirable part of Princeton. This neighborhood appeals to people who dream of living in castles among lofty trees. All utilities installed.

(*) Many more fine homes in Princeton & vicinity in a wide price range. Ample parking space for our clients.

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